

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 118th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1973

10



## Tiger attacks

A CIRCUS stunt turned into horror Thursday in Perth, Australia, when a 280-pound Bengal tiger pounced on 14-year-old Hugh Boyle of Medina. The tiger, "Rajahm" was being harnessed when he attacked the youth. Here circus men wrestle the tiger to free the boy, who suffered badly lacerated head, abrasions of the shoulder and a possible broken arm. (UPI)

## Salt Lake City officer killed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 42-year-old police veteran was gunned down by a would-be bandit late Thursday in front of a local pharmacy. The assailant was killed in a gun battle with other officers and his three companions arrested.

Capt. Donald Pearson, chief of detectives, identified the slain officer as Percy L. Clark of Salt Lake City. The dead suspect was identified as Mike Mahoney, 21, of south Davis County.

Pearson said the 42-year-old Clark was in a stakeout by the pharmacy with other officers, who had been tipped off by an anonymous telephone call that a robbery was about to take place.

Four men showed up at the scene and two went inside the store. When they came out, Pearson said police moved into make the arrests and one of the suspects pulled a gun, shooting Clark dead on the spot.

The assailant then turned and ran, but got only 100 feet away before he was gunned down by other policemen. The other three suspects were taken into custody at the scene, Pearson said.

## Cadets admit drug use

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — One cadet's voluntary admission that he had smoked marijuana off-campus led him and four other cadets to resign from the Air Force Academy. Two of them were varsity football players.

Capt. H.L. Rothgeb, an academy spokesman, said three other cadets were under investigation for possible drug use.

"Five cadets have submitted their resignations," Rothgeb said Thursday. "Dispositions of allegations against three other cadets are pending."

Two of the five cadets who resigned were football players, he said, "but we don't give out names on things like this to protect the individuals."

## Bugging probe set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats have voted to hold a full investigation of the Watergate bugging case and related charges of Republican efforts to sabotage the 1972 Democratic presidential campaign.

Mansfield said after the vote Thursday that Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., would direct the inquiry.

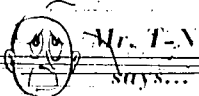
Mansfield said Ervin probably would "call all the evidence and wait until an appropriate time" to start the probe.

## Club admits women

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Harvard club, for 100 years a male-only sanctuary, voted Thursday to admit women members.

The club voted 207 to 66 to amend the club's bylaws to allow women to join the club. A similar resolution was defeated last May by 10 votes.

The Harvard Club joins the city's other major Ivy League clubs in allowing women membership. The Princeton club changed its men-only policy in 1963; the Yale Club began admitting women in 1960.



Mr. T-N says...

In his "year of the tax payer," Gov. Andrus plans to raise spending by about 25 per cent. Hmmm...

## B52s bomb Red areas

SAIGON (UPI) — American Air Force B52 bombers dropped more than 1,200 tons of bombs on traditional Communist staging areas near Saigon today and the U.S. military headquarters in Vietnam tightened security against possible terrorist attacks.

Three battalions of Communist troops, numbering about 9,000 men at full strength, were reported massing in an area 50 miles north of Saigon.

The tightening of security at the so-called "Pentagon East" military headquarters and the bombing raids close to Saigon came at a time when the Communists traditionally have made last-minute preparations for major offensives. The giant Tet offensive of 1968, for example, came at the beginning of February.

## Forecast

The two sides started meeting at 10:15 a.m., 15 minutes later than planned. Kissinger, who had to travel through thick fog and a light snow to reach the meeting in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette, was late.

But there was still no official word on progress in this week's talks, the 23rd round of private talks.

# Andrus asks big budget increase

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed a \$169.9 million general fund budget today, balancing it with a 1.9 per cent increase in existing revenues, inventory tax moneys and federal revenue sharing funds.

which amounts to a net \$161.9 million after the property tax offset is removed — is balanced without any increase in taxes. It compares with a \$147.5 million budget appropriated for the current fiscal year.

During the past year, the Democratic governor and the Republican-controlled legislature have engaged in a running dispute over revenue projections for this fiscal year — Andrus \$2.5 million below the lawmakers.

projections indicate the executive estimate could be \$200,000 too conservative and the projection used by the legislature \$1.9 million too liberal.

## Guilty aide quits

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Commissioner of Agriculture submitted his resignation Thursday saying he must set aside personal aspirations in order to maintain the dignity of the office.

## Nixon forbids Viet nuke use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today that President Nixon has forbidden use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, although an incoming member of the administration testified in the Senate that such weapons could not be entirely ruled out.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he would not comment specifically "in relation to hypothetical testimony" given to the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday by Deputy Defense Secretary designate William P. Clements Jr.

Clements, a Dallas businessman, said he recognized there was an "awful difference" between conventional and nuclear weapons. But Clements under probing said he could not rule out the possibility of using nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

## Flu impact misses area

TWIN FALLS — In contrast to other areas of the state, Twin Falls appears to be escaping the full impact of the influenza epidemic.

"We don't seem to be having an unusual number of patients with the flu," the spokesman said, although the hospital is suffering from a large number of ill employees who are calling in sick with "respiratory problems."

Twin Falls school Supt. George Staudacher, who met Thursday with the district's school principals, said there is nothing to indicate an epidemic among school children.

He said symptoms reported by Idaho victims have led health officials to believe it is an outbreak of a strain known as the London flu for which there is no vaccine.

Principals reported a slight increase in child absenteeism over earlier in the week, he said, and "we may be coming up to one epidemic, but as of now attendance is holding up nearly to average."

Hoise schools health service officials report the flu has begun to increase the incidence of absenteeism, especially in pre-school schools.

A spokesman at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said there was a large "patient census," but said there was no firm evidence to link the relatively large number of patients to influenza.

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# BYU senior admits spy role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors call a baby-faced college senior from Utah back to the witness box today in their attempt to get to the bottom of charges the Republicans financed a spy ring to conduct political espionage against the Democratic party.

The list of defendants in the politically sensitive "Watergate" trial in U.S. District court shrank from seven to six Thursday when former White House consultant J. Howard Hunt Jr. pleaded guilty to all charges filed against him in the break-in and bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex here June 17.

March through mid-June last year for \$175 a week. Posing as a volunteer student intern, for which he received college credit for "off-campus studies," Gregory said, he was assigned to gather information about the Democratic presidential hopefuls and their organizations.

He said he passed the information in a white envelope to Hunt at Friday evening meetings at a downtown Washington drug store, getting in return a white envelope containing his pay in cash.

He wanted to know as far as possible what the contents of speeches were that were going to be made," Gregory said of Hunt. "He also wanted me to inform him of any major advisers he (the candidate) had. He wanted to know if there was any discussion in the type of information as he had at

headquarters at the Watergate complex here June 17. Due back in the witness box today was Brigham Young University student Thomas James Gregory, who testified Thursday that Hunt recruited him to infiltrate the presidential campaign organizations of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., last year.

Gregory, who looks much younger than his 25 years, detailed how Hunt, whom he said he knew by the name of "Ed Warren," hired him to infiltrate first Muskie and later McGovern headquarters from

March through mid-June last year for \$175 a week. Posing as a volunteer student intern, for which he received college credit for "off-campus studies," Gregory said, he was assigned to gather information about the Democratic presidential hopefuls and their organizations.

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headquarters and if so, what parties were involved and about any quarrels and arguments." He said he passed the information in a white envelope to Hunt at Friday evening meetings at a downtown Washington drug store, getting in return a white envelope containing his pay in cash.

Andrus based his budget on anticipated revenues of \$154,456,000 from existing tax sources, \$2 million in federal revenue sharing funds and \$7.5 million in moneys going to the inventory tax phase out.

"More than \$30 million in revenue sharing funds available to cities and counties this year make it possible to fix the sales tax diversion to local governments at \$6.2 million, he said.

"By doing so, the amount allocated to local governments from the sales tax would be sufficient to compensate for the repeal of the inventory tax," he said. "Such would also be in keeping with the original intent of the sales tax by providing more general fund dollars for education."

He said his total executive budget recommendation for everything except state support for public education is \$99.3 million, an increase of \$8.9 million from present spending of \$90.4 million.

For public education, he recommended a total budget of \$70,872,000 — 14% general fund money. This compares with a current spending level of \$65.8 million.

It provides for a net increase of \$14.8 million, he said, including a seven per cent wage increase for educational employees and \$3.8 million for state-supported kindergartens. It also provides for property tax relief.

"I recommend an appropriation of \$31,403,000 for higher education which is an increase of seven per cent over this year's appropriation," Andrus said.

"Coupled with the release of the 1.9 per cent holdback of funds during the present fiscal year, this will enable Idaho to maintain quality education at the college and university level."

Other categories of his \$128,995,883 total general fund budget allocation to education included \$4,422,097 for vocational education; \$5,560,000 for teachers' retirement; \$612,923 for vocational rehabilitation and \$2,914,032 for other education.

Andrus reiterated his request for merger of the health and welfare departments, saying recent changes in federal law will permit the state to pick up at least \$3 million more in federal funds if they are combined.

He said if administration of the Idaho Youth Training Center is transferred to the new agency from the board of education the department will save \$200,000.

His general fund recommendation for health and welfare amounts to \$25,361,235 — compared with \$21,553,666 in the current fiscal year.

Other general fund spending recommendations included \$9,750,078 for conservation, recreation and welfare; \$3,060,000 for Social Security; \$2,630,033 for adult correction; \$2,539,243 for the judiciary; and \$11,618,533 for all other governmental costs.

Andrus recommended non-recurring federal revenue sharing funds be spent on one-shot projects including repair and widening of the road across American Falls Dam, completion of the new prison, agricultural and nuclear research, construction of a new general office building in the capital mall, government reorganization study and ready Paragut State Park for the 1973 Boy Scout Jamboree.



# Magie Valley alcoholic center funded for year

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center has been funded for another year.

In a move which was more formal than decision, the Region 3 Law Enforcement Planning Commission allocated \$25,105 for operation of the rehabilitation center Thursday.

This was an increase of about \$7,000 over the agency's budget for 1972. The new funding had been scheduled by the planning commission since last spring.

The MVARC is located in a large, grey house at 1307th Ave. E. It provides sleeping quarters for 14 men upstairs and in emergencies can sleep another three in the downstairs sickroom.

Founded in 1971 by a group of ex-alcoholics and concerned citizens, the facility provides alcoholics with group therapy on both employment problems and personal problems and is used for Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, as well as functioning as a live-in recovery center.

Alcoholics are referred to the center by the courts, by probation and parole officers, or they may be voluntary walk-ins.

"We don't turn anyone down if we have room for them," says manager Harold Livingston, himself a recovered alcoholic.

While some of the men are required to spend time at the center as part of probation arrangements, all of them, whether voluntarily in residence or not, are required to

seek employment in the community as soon as they are able.

Men who are disturbingly drunk are not admitted to the home. They must be partially sober and agree to quit drinking.

Manager Livingston says many times alcoholics will arrive in the throes of withdrawal.

An alcoholic does not have to be down and out to qualify for residence. Some residents are married and still employed but need a temporary change of environment.

Length of residence in the center is governed by the circumstances of each client and varies from a week to several months. Although it is not a policy, Livingston said he felt every client should stay at least 30 days for treatment to be effective.

Livingston said there are basically two types of alcoholic, the periodic alcoholic, who goes on a drinking binge every two or three months, and the continual alcoholic, the man who drinks all the time.

The difference between the alcoholic and the "heavy drinker" Livingston said is that the heavy drinker will go to work the next day while the alcoholic won't.

Livingston said he thought there had generally been too much "lump" judgment of alcoholics. For some it may be a psychological problem, he said, for others a physical one.

Livingston said all medicines physicians' orders only. Given in the center are under lock and key and dispensed on treatment is amuse, a quite sick.

drinking deterrent which makes anyone who takes it alcohol manager, and the son of Bruce treatment has prevented him, duration, a pattern he had Glandon, chairman of the from going on periodic drinking followed for over a decade.

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## Storms promise better skiing

TWIN FALLS — New snow and a promise of more heavy storms indicate excellent skiing in most resorts around Magie Valley this weekend.

Soldier Mountain, Fairfield, reports seven inches of new snow to bring total high elevation depths to 33 inches with 21 inches of packed base on the ski runs.

Temperatures have ranged in the 20-degree vicinity with resort operators describing skiing as very good to excellent. Lifts operate Wednesday through Sunday with buses running on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday for the general public.

The roads are reported good. Magie Mountain has received 10 inches of new snow this week with total depths ranging from 45 inches at the lodge to 56 inches at the top of the chair lift and T-bar lift. Skiing remains excellent.

Snow tires or chains are required on the canyon road.

Bus service is available to all skiers Saturday and Sunday leaving Twin Falls at 9 a.m.

Pomerelle reports 30 inches at the lodge with several inches of new snow this week. Rope tows are operating and the area is open seven days per week.

No snow measurements have been taken at the top elevations. The road is plowed and in good condition but snow tires or chains are required.

Light snow was falling Thursday.

Rotarun now lists 20 inches total depth, with a trace of new snow. The roads are good with some icy spots and snow was falling Thursday.

All facilities are operating with Saturday and Sunday open for day skiing and Tuesday and Thursday for night skiing from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sun Valley reports six inches new snow and a total depth of 28 inches at the top of Baldy and at the Roundhouse and 14 inches on the valley floor.

## Man convicted in rape case

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been convicted in Fifth District Court on two counts of rape.

The trial of Cleve Starry, 25, was concluded Thursday after two days of testimony when a jury found the defendant guilty on the rape charges and not guilty on a related burglary charge.

Starry was arrested last Aug. 23 by Twin Falls Police after he allegedly assaulted two teenage girls on separate occasions.

In defending Starry, Charles Brumback, acting as a public defender for the firm of Webb, Pike, Burton and Carlson, contended that Starry suffered temporary mental defects and impairment from drug in-

toxication on the dates in question and was not capable of judging the wrongness of his acts.

Both defense and prosecution called psychiatrists to the witness stand to testify on their evaluations of the defendant.

Starry himself testified to having heard voices and to having felt "that I'm someone other than myself, that I may be Christ."

Judge Theron W. Ward instructed the jury, in part, that "No act committed by a person while in a state of voluntary intoxication is less criminal by reason of his having been in such condition." The jury may take into consideration that the accused was intoxicated at the time.

## Hansen man facing trial for assault

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Darrell Hagstrom, 33, Hansen, was bound over to Fifth District Court Wednesday.

He is charged of assault with a deadly weapon and resisting a police officer by means of force and violence.

Hagstrom is accused of assaulting two persons in a Hansen bar with a pocket knife on Dec. 31.

Hagstrom also allegedly attacked the Twin Falls sheriff's deputy who arrested him.

He is accused of kicking the microphone off the hanger in the patrol car, placing his foot on the accelerator and leaning against the steering wheel, causing the patrol car to careen down the highway at speeds up to 100 miles per hour, narrowly missing a truck on Kimberly road.

Hagstrom is also accused of biting the hand of the deputy when he attempted to turn off the ignition in the car, and of kicking the officer in the hand, face, chest, legs and arms.



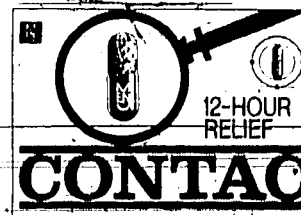
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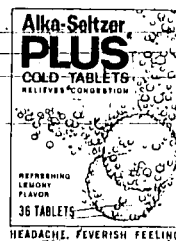


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## The Tainted Legacy Of Hoover

WASHINGTON — An decision whether to nominate Hoover as the FBI's permanent director or look elsewhere. Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon has not yet made that decision. What makes this significant is that when the President named Gray acting director after J. Edgar Hoover's 40-year reign over the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Key administration officials make it permanent. Whatever happens to Gray, influence President Nixon's the difficulties he has

unencountered dramatize an unpleasant fact to the White House: the sudden end of Hoover's long personal tyranny. left a political snakepit at the FBI. The Nixon inner circle is determined that the new director, whether Gray or not, must radically clean house.

It is Gray's house-cleaning that triggered the campaign against him by old-Hoover hands. They were incensed by

Gray's purge of Hoover favorites, particularly his elimination of the bureau's crime records division, operated by sycophants as a propaganda agency for Hoover's glorification.

Indeed, the anti-Gray campaign can be traced partially to two old-Hoover disciples: Clyde Tolson, who retired as the FBI's No. 2 man when Hoover died, and Cartha DeLoach, one of Hoover's lieutenants and now a PepsiCo executive. Tolson, at age 72 a semi-invalid, has displayed surprising energy chipping away at Gray's reputation in order to ensnare Hoover's memory.

But it would be gross simplification to limit Gray's detractors to the old-Hoover clique. "When Gray was appointed, I said, 'At last we've got a human being,'" one anti-Hoover agent told us, "but we've been terribly disappointed."

That disappointment derives mainly from the fact that Gray, entering the FBI with three young lieutenants unfamiliar with the bureau, who spends long weekends in Stonington, Conn., and is called "Two-Day Gray" at FBI headquarters run an operation of staggering dimensions?

The result: present and former FBI men, pro-Hooverites and anti-Hooverites, are briefing newsmen and White House aides about Gray's iniquities. How can a man whose only previous command experience was as a submarine skipper in World War II, they ask, run the far-flung FBI? How can a man who spends long weekends in Stonington, Conn., and is called "Two-Day Gray" at FBI headquarters run an operation of staggering dimensions?

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## About Allergy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by my family doctor that I have physical allergy, caused by the weather change. Are there shots or some cure for this? E. G.

A physical allergy is one in which hives, itching or other allergic symptoms are produced by undue sensitivity to cold, heat or the sun.

Thists in contrast to the usual type of allergy which involves contact with material of some sort — pollens, etc.

The actual cause of physical allergy — the manner in which it works — is not clear. Certain drugs and cosmetics can provoke sensitivity to the heat, cold and sun, but we don't know why.

Anyway, "shots" aren't the answer to this problem. With more ordinary allergies (hay fever, or sensitivity to other poisons or materials) desensitization to some degree is possible by exposing the patient to small, graduated amounts of the materials until he acquires a certain tolerance. Or, of course, antihistamines may be used to suppress the symptoms to some extent.

With a physical allergy, desensitization doesn't offer much help because, simply, it is one thing to give a patient, say, tiny doses of pollen periodically, but it is not clear how you can give a patient tiny doses of changes in weather.

In severe cases, however, corticosteroids (cortisone-type drugs) can be injected for emergency relief. Corticosteroids, and antihistamines can be given by mouth as a treatment — and prevent, but the amount of help they can provide is somewhat conjectural.

The most reliable method of combating physical allergy is to avoid severe exposure to whatever bothers you. If it is cold, warm clothing, including mittens, will be essential. If it is sunshine, then protection from direct rays of the sun is necessary. Gradual exposure rather than abrupt exposure may help, but this may not always be easy to accomplish.

One point in your letter is not clear to me. You say your doctor said "weather change" was to blame. I'd discuss this a little more — does he mean sudden cold, intense heat, high humidity, or what? Pinning down the precise kind of condition that bothers you will be necessary if you are to develop the methods that will help you best.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do people get brucellosis (undulant fever) any more? I have been in arguments recently over whether this disease is a thing of the past. A doctor tells me that he treats many patients for it. F. R.

You can't rightly call undulant fever "a thing of the past," because it still exists. The amount of it, though, has been greatly reduced because of better control of infection in animals — cattle, hogs and goats were the chief offenders.

Farmers and people handling raw meat are susceptible. Use of unpasteurized milk from cows or goats can transmit the disease, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will a tetanus shot, given when a woman is in her first month of pregnancy, harm the unborn infant? Mrs. A. M.

I am not aware of any ill effect from it. All the same it is well to abide by the general safety rule: avoid giving routine vaccinations or immunizing injections in the first three months of pregnancy.

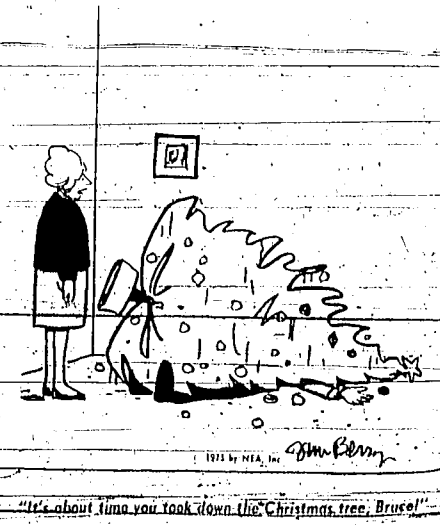
If an injury, calling for a tetanus injection, occurs within that time, then it certainly should be given because the risk of tetanus (lockjaw) is greater than a potential risk to the fetus when, indeed, we do not know that there is any real risk.

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## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. "It's about time you took down the Christmas tree, Bruce!"

## Congress Spenders

The 93rd Congress is showing signs of rebellion against President Nixon's determined effort to hold spending under a \$250 billion ceiling. If the spenders have their way, the battle against inflation will be set back.

In the closing days of the 92nd Congress, both House and Senate voted approval of Nixon's request for the \$250 billion limit but it was lost in the shuffle when the House declined to accept certain restrictions the Senate wanted.

However, Representative Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, did push through a proposal to set up a joint committee to devise ways Congress could assert control over government spending. The committee was instructed to report February 15th and it appeared a serious effort would be made. So far, the committee has not met. It has not organized, it has no official chairman and it has no staff.

Even if the committee gets going, there isn't time for more than a hasty, slapdash report, when drastic, far-reaching changes are desperately needed.

Representative Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, declined to serve on the panel, since he is the man with most to say about taxes and spending, it may be assumed that he doesn't expect the committee to do much.

There are other indications that Congress wants to continue in its bad-old-ways, ignoring demands for fiscal responsibility.

Democrats would burst the Nixon dam on the spending flood if they could. Twenty Democrats have taken legal steps asserting the Nixon administration has no right to impound federal highway funds for anti-inflationary reasons. Others, including Senator Edmund Muskie, are thinking of joining in another legal action against Nixon's refusal to allocate all the sewage-treatment money authorized last year.

The fact that the Congress virtually ignored the problem until it appropriated far more money than was requested and that the money could not be spent immediately without running up costs was conveniently forgotten in charging Nixon with re-writing the law.

The Ullman proposal was long overdue. A drastic overhaul of the old system is required. Authorization and appropriation measures are handled in a grab-bag fashion, slashed or padded without regard to the total effect. This permits pet schemes and pork barrel projects to be adopted with no consideration of taxes to pay for them or of their impact on the economy.

Ullman now wants Congress to hold a full dress debate and adopt a spending limit before it takes up individual requests. The trouble with this idea, if it is accepted, is that it will take too long. That may be just what this Congress wants.

## Buckle Up

So far has the campaign for vehicular safety come in the last few years that seat belts now are just another standard accessory. Little attention would be paid the belts today, if enough people had forged the habit of using them.

All accident statistics and polls, however, tell a different story. It is one of bonign neglect. The safety restraint with the greatest potential for curbing both death and injury in an accident more often than not dangles useless because it is unused.

Campaigns one after the other are waged to encourage seat belt use. Gadgets are invented which would make cars inoperative unless seat belts are securely

fastened. With all of it, the motoring public has not been impressed.

Something more dramatic and forceful is required if the full seat belt potential is to be realized. Australia discovered a similar reluctance and made wearing of the belts mandatory under penalty, in some states, of fines of \$24 for each time a passenger or driver is caught without his belt in place.

As a result, traffic fatalities have been reduced 23 percent in New South Wales, Australia's largest state. It is possible to gain compliance with safety procedures, even if the incentive has to be in the form of a threatened penalty.

## The Emergency Squad



BRUCE BISSAT

## A Grim Prospect

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A kind of dismal pall hangs over this capital as a new Congress gets to work and President Nixon prepares for his second term, January, symbolically, is the month of fresh hope. Yet the signs of it are not visible.

Even the renewed prospect of a Vietnam war settlement doesn't help much. It has been anticipated for so long that, when it finally comes, we will very likely find that it gives us very little lift at all.

Liberals who have argued for years that Vietnam stood in the way of virtually all home front progress will be placed uncomfortably in the bright glare.

Overpromisers without equal, they will be stripped of all excuse and asked to deliver. But deliver what?

The massive health care program the nation seems so badly to need? Sen. Edward Kennedy, a chief proponent of such a program, sees no hope for passage by Congress this year, though he has been actively trying to build pressure for it for at least two years.

The rebuilding of the cities? Here the gibbness of the liberals has really entrapped them. The phrase rolls easily off the tongues of the romantics. But the fact is they don't have the vaguest idea how to accomplish the task.

Even a superficial tour of half a dozen of our largest cities is quickly sobering. Housing is deteriorating. Streets are potholed. Ordinary services are performed erratically at best. The response to crime has been to convert many homes, apartments, stores and other living and working places into minor fortresses under constant guard. Rebuilding the cities, in body and spirit, looks like the task of a half a century rather than half a presidential term, as Sen. George McGovern appeared to be suggesting in his campaign.

But if the liberals' barrenness of fresh thought is near to being exposed in early 1973, what about Richard Nixon?

He may have gained crushing re-election by behaving in a "presidential manner" in the foreign field he loves so much. Yet, against a rival who struck U.S. voters as "presidential" in no way, the President's triumph

RAY CROMLEY

## Japan Gains

WASHINGTON — If President Nixon wants to meet foreign competition at home, sell more abroad, achieve a favorable trade balance, raise national income and cut employment, there's one key Japanese statistic he should study most carefully.

In Japan, national productivity in real terms has gone up an average 10 per cent a year for the past decade.

In the United States productivity has increased 2.6 to 2.7 per cent a year in that same period.

In the decade, wages in Japan factories have improved 15.2 per cent a year — well over two times the advance in American wages during that period.

Thus, however low Japanese factory worker earnings were in the early 1960s, they have been growing steadily less competitive. Cheap labor is not the key to Japanese gains.

A number of studies now suggest the rapid growth in Japanese productivity is due to five programs:

A heavy import of scientific and technical knowledge from all over the world.

A first-class series of laboratories which adapt these U.S. and other foreign technical discoveries to Japanese industry.

A vigorous program of original Japanese scientific and technical research.

Energetic government bureaus and trade associations which make certain that

Japanese firms are acquainted with major technical developments.

Strong government inducements for major manufacturing companies to adopt the most profitable of the discoveries.

As a result, in real terms Japan's economic growth has averaged 11.3 per cent a year in the past 10 years, double the U.S. rate. Per capita income is now over \$2,500. Unemployment in part due to the fact that employees seldom change employers is down to less than 1.5 per cent.

The increasing Japanese interest in science applied to industry contrasts with the slowdown in the growth of U.S. federal research and the personal frustration of some able men connected with the program. This problem was brought out dramatically recently with the resignation of Dr. Edward E. David Jr., the president's highly respected science adviser.

Readers should not come to the conclusion that all is rosy in Japan. Inflation continues at a hefty pace. Consumer prices have increased an average 5.7 per cent a year these past 10 years. Pollution is serious.

One elemental fact remains. The Japanese are perhaps making more through use of science and technology at a more rapid pace of late than perhaps any other country in the world. The United States could profit by that example.

MR. SPECTATOR

## All Shook Up

Carl W. Berg, the local insurance tycoon, is all shook up. He would like to make a contribution to what appears to be a good cause — but he isn't quite sure. So he came to Mr. Spectator for an assist.

Seems as though, in an advertisement in the Times-News sometime ago, his business was termed "A Department Store Insurance." The other day he received a copy of that advertisement in the mail. It came in an envelope addressed to "Carl W. Berg, A Department Store Insurance, Twin Falls, Idaho, U.S.A." Inside, also, was a letter from one Esperanza Eduane from the Culion Sanitarium in Culion, Palawan, The Philippines.

It was a written plea for aid to "old, weak and sickly parents and for younger brothers and sisters." Explained, too, was the disease from which they suffered with the additional fact that the writer was the oldest child of the family with six brothers and five sisters. The writer is unable to find a job which would support the whole family and this is the reason aid is asked.

Well, Berg is impressed but he still isn't sure. How did that newspaper advertisement get over there? Is the plea a true one? He was in that area during the big war — and he remembers the leper colony.

So, to aid his troubled mind, Mr. Spectator is asking readers if they received any similar letters. Drop us a line if you have — it will be appreciated.

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A mother entered the supermarket with her three bouncing boys and begged: "Isn't there a cereal that will SAP their energy?"

## LONGER DAYS

There is no question about it. Days are getting longer. That is, there are about 30 more minutes of daylight in 24 hours than was the case a few weeks ago.

So far the change hasn't been startling, but in a few more weeks the gain will accelerate. Of course, there isn't the marked difference in periods of daylight and darkness in most areas that is found in Alaska, for instance. There is an extremely short period of daylight at this time of year, and almost no darkness in June.

But when days are becoming noticeably longer, it is a sure sign that spring is approaching as inexorably as ever — though it is still far off — and that it will appear again at the usual time.

And for we cold-bound Magic Valley residents we are ready — any day now!

# Views split on prefiling

BOISE (UPI) — The new Senate rule for prefiling bills has been one of the most talked about items during the first week of the 1973 legislature.

Some lawmakers say the new procedure is speeding up the task of legislating, while others feel more time is needed to "work out the bugs."

Others say it is downright wasteful. "I have this old saying," Sen. John Peavey, R-Idaho, said. "The legislature should buy a cartload of paper and when it's gone — it's time to go home."

If the saying were applied, the new prefiling system would lead to early adjournment. Under the procedure, senators are allowed to file bills in the office of the Senate president prior to the session. The bills are then printed for distribution to lawmakers, the press and others who request copies.

Senate President Jack Murphy told United Press International Thursday that 500 copies of all 20 pre-filed bills were printed in anticipation that committees would approve them for printing.

He said the rule called for distribution of at least 250 copies, and he decided to print 250 more because 500 copies are required when a bill is approved for printing.

But so far, at least four of the prefiled measures appear dead in various Senate committees leaving behind at least 250 copies to be thrown in the waste basket.

Murphy said his decision to print the extra copies was based on a cost factor. He said if 250 bills were printed and then the bill was approved for printing by a committee there would be additional costs of setting up new plates.

"I sincerely believe it is a mistake," Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said. "It is a waste of time and cost to have those bills printed."

"At this moment it has been proven that the new system is not saving the legislature any time. I would favor doing away with the whole procedure," Cobbs said. Murphy said the new system needs time to "work out the bugs."



## Panel holds up drug bill

BOISE (UPI) — A measure prohibiting the use of amphetamines and other drugs to control the behavior of students in public schools was held up by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee today and one member said it would most likely die.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, would outlaw in Idaho the use of drugs for "control of minimal brain dysfunction." Budge told committee members he was aware of such drug administration by one counselor in the Boise area, but he added he did not know if the counselor was a private or a school counselor.

Sen. Lyle Cobb, R-Boise, questioned Budge's information and warned against rumors being started about the administration of drugs for behavioral purposes.

Budge said he received a phone call from a reliable source and the senator said he has the name of the person in question. Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said the use of drugs for such purposes was a national problem which had been straightened out.

## Rights aide replaces Jesse Bernin

BOISE (UPI) — Linda Gonzales, 27, Boise, has been appointed deputy director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission to replace Jesse Bernin.

Bernin was recently sworn in as the equal housing specialist for the department of Housing and Urban Development. He will be based in Boise to work in the region that includes all of southern Idaho.

Mrs. Gonzales had been employed by the commission before her appointment.

FOR AFFORDABLE HOME'S CHECK the ones for sale in the Classified Ads now.

# Auditor quits amidst praise

BOISE (UPI) — James A. Defenbach, 46, resigned Thursday as Idaho's legislative auditor — asking to be relieved of his position as soon as possible to take up new duties in Colorado.

Defenbach, legislative auditor for the budget and fiscal committee of the legislature since July 1, 1969, said he has accepted the post of supervisor of performance audits for the state of Colorado.

"I will be employed by the state auditor there, which in Colorado is an appointed position responsible to the legislature," Defenbach told United Press International.

He suggested the committee — which is the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee during the legislative session — name Milford Keeney action

auditor until a permanent successor is found.

Keeney, a certified public accountant, is supervisor of the post audit function for the legislative auditor.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Finance Appropriations and Budget and Fiscal Committee, expressed regret at Defenbach's decision to leave.

"He's really performed a great service to the state in development of the post audit system," High said.

High noted that the system Defenbach has developed in Idaho is being emulated by many other states and that Defenbach's performance in the job is one of the things that drew him to Colorado's attention.

"We're sorry to see him go," High said. "But we realize that

with the salary scales in Idaho there is no possible way of keeping him."

Defenbach at present receives a salary of \$19,000 per year as Idaho legislative auditor. He said his salary in Colorado will be an increase.

## Cave eatery

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A limestone cave used in the 18th century as a brewery storage facility and during the Civil War as a weapons cache has been converted into a restaurant.

Rodney Hattitt, owner of the cavern, put in plush furnishings after hauling out more than 600 truckloads of dirt that had accumulated over the years. The restaurant, appropriately, has been named The Cave.

He declined to say how much. Senate minority leader John Evans, D-Malad, said, "I am sorry we are losing a very effective legislative auditor for Idaho."

He told members of the senate after an announcement

was made by High that Defenbach had given him many personal considerations that he didn't have to do. High said Defenbach has given the state of Idaho's post audit procedure national recognition.

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## Narc probe at end

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General W. Anthony Park says he expects to finish within one week investigations into an alleged incident of misconduct by Pocatello narcotics agents.

Park called a news conference Thursday and confirmed the incident involving agents from the Pocatello Regional Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement. He said it "revolves

around the burning of an auto" but declined to disclose further details.

He said the misconduct on the part of the agents consisted primarily of damage to property of persons allegedly harassing agents.

"Since there very possibly may be criminal charges brought," Park said, "I am not at liberty to disclose these matters in detail."

## Idaho Legislative Log

By United Press International  
Introduced in House  
HB6 Judiciary, Rules and Administration — Eliminates jail sentence for first time traffic offenders, establishes progressively stiffer sentences for repeat offenders.

Introduced in Senate  
SJM101 Health, Education and Welfare — Does away with the position of director of medical education in the Office of Higher Education.

SCR102 Judiciary and Rules Committee — Provides for printing the legislative journals and fixing the price for printing the same.

SP1022 Judiciary and Rules Committee — To confirm that community property transferred to revocable trust retains its character as community property under certain circumstances.

SB1023 Judiciary and Rules Committee — To provide that unless the board of directors contests the form of the petition or one or more of the allegations contained in a petition for exclusion from an irrigation district, petitioner shall be excluded from the district without a hearing.

SB1024 Judiciary and Rules Committee — Allowing judges to confine convicted persons to jails in other districts.

SB1025 — Commerce and Labor Committee — Adding that highway commissioners shall take office on Jan. 1 of the year immediately following their election.

SCR103 Judiciary and Rules Committee — Fixing the salaries of the employees of the first regular session of the 42nd Idaho Legislature.

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**SUNDAY DRAWINGS**  
24 Drawings \$25 Each Total \$600.00

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Drawings Every Few Minutes  
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WIN UP TO \$100

**LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER**  
Register to Win...  
WED. AND THURS. \$25.00

**Surprise \$\$ Drawings Sunday**

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**TROPHY ROOM SPECIALS!**

<b>FRIDAY BUFFET</b> Choice seafood & Baron of Beef with a selection of salads.	<b>\$2.50</b>
<b>SATURDAY BUFFET</b> Prime Rib of Beef with a very special selection of dishes.	<b>\$2.95</b>
<b>SUNDAY DINNER</b> Fried Chicken or Ham Dinner served buffet with salads and extras.	<b>\$1.50</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY BUFFET</b> Our favorite buffet with a taste-tempting selection of salads.	<b>\$1.50</b>

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**  
Coming January 23rd through 28th Bartons 93 Club is proud to have a return engagement by the famous Matys Brothers. More fun for everyone... with more bounce-to-the-ounce than many comedy groups going...  
**BE SURE AND MARK YOUR CALENDARS AND JOIN THE FUN AT**

**Bartons CASINO MOTEL CAFE 93**





# Filer IOOF units install

Friday, January 12, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

FILER — Warren Stroud and Minerva Lorain were installed noble grand and the Minerva Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges Wednesday evening in the lodge hall.

Other Odd Fellows installed into office were Vincent Herd, vice grand; Ted Sier, recording secretary; Tom Lancaster, financial secretary; Richard Edwards, treasurer; Don Albin, right supporter to the noble grand and Harley Williams, left supporter to the noble grand.

Dale Childers, warden; Donald Clay, conductor; Homer Bgan, chaplain; Walter Schenkel, outside guardian; Bob Blass, inside guardian; Roy Lancaster, right supporter to the vice grand; Byron Wright, left supporter to the vice grand; Carol Zikes, right scene supporter, and John Woody, left scene supporter. Rebekah officers installed

were Mrs. Ruth Massie, vice grand; Mrs. Warren Stroud, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Hanson, financial secretary; Mrs. Edith Legger, treasurer.

Mrs. Adam Long, warden; Mrs. Betty Andrews, conductor; Mrs. Grace Pearson, inside guardian; Mrs. Irene Childers, outside guardian; Mrs. Temple Ellenwood, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Bill Davis, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Richard Edwards, right supporter to the vice grand; and Mrs. Ethel Brennan, left supporter to the vice grand.

Mrs. Genevieve Crawford, chaplain; Mrs. Dale Cullison, flag bearer; Mrs. Joe Miller, musician; Mrs. Joe Lux, right supporter to the past noble grand; Mrs. Paul Turnipseed, left supporter to the past noble grand; Mrs. Lyman Johnston,

right supporter to the chaplain, and Mrs. Leo Ross, left supporter to the chaplain.

The past noble grand's jewel was presented to Mrs. Betty Hanson from the lodge and was pinned on by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Massie.

The installing team consisted of Mrs. Anna Kennedy, Buhl district deputy president of district No. 5, and Darol Womack, Buhl, deputy grand master. Mrs. Margaret Watts, Twin Falls, was installing musician.

Also assisting with the

installation ceremonies were Charlene Maxton, deputy grand marshals; Mrs. Stella Bell and Frank Eastman, deputy grand marshals; Mrs. Ellenwood and Dale Bowman, deputy grand secretaries; Ted Sier and Mrs. Blanche Wiedner, deputy grand chaplains; Homer Bean and Mrs. Kaye Ann Edwards,

deputy grand treasurers, and Guy Ulrich and Mrs. Hilda Moffett, deputy grand wardens.

Refreshments were served by the social committee.



DAROL WOMACK, deputy grand master, and Mrs. Anna Kennedy, deputy president of district 5, both Buhl, from left, served as installing team for Rebekah and Odd Fellows installation ceremonies Wednesday evening in the Filer IOOF Hall.

## Abby

Abigail Van Buren

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

## Leaders installed

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Grange Hall. State officers will conduct an officers workshop and all fourth degree members are urged to attend. Everyone attending is asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

GOODING — The Gooding PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school. The program will be presented by Dan Hyce, Mark Morrison and Bruce Gardner. They bicycled to Canada and will be showing slides of their trip.

TWIN FALLS — The Sojourner Club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Games will be played after the luncheon. Any former Welcome Wagon member interested in attending should contact Barbara Schmidt, 733-9290. During the luncheon, tickets will be on sale for the couples pizza party set for Jan. 27. More information concerning the pizza party can be obtained by calling Dot Miller, 733-7789.

A practice is set at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall for all new officers of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is now offering "Early Identification of Learning Difficulties" class, a three credit course, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Jan. 17 in room 110. Merle Stoddard is instructor of the class. Registration can be made now through Jan. 17.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. C.B. GREER  
King Hill

PINEAPPLE FUDGE  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup drained pineapple  
1/2 cup cream  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons white syrup  
1/2 cup nut meats, chopped  
Heat syrup, pineapple and cream. Pour over the sugar and boil until it reaches the soft ball stage. Cool slightly, add nut meats and beat.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department.

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Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 17 years. We have one child — a 16-year-old son who has slept with his daddy since he was born.

Of course, when the boy got old enough to notice things I moved to another bed, but my husband wouldn't let the boy sleep by himself, and to this day our son goes to sleep in his daddy's arms.

The only attention I get is at two or three o'clock in the morning when Daddy can slip out of bed for a little while. [Sometimes it's four to six months before Daddy can slip out of bed.]

Our son is in high school now, and I keep telling my husband that this is abnormal. He says it's not. The boy makes very good grades so maybe I am worrying for nothing. Can this ruin our son? Please advise me.

WORRIED

## Bridge

Jacoby

## Real Test: When to Desist

NORTH			12
♠	K J 4 3		
♥	A 6 5		
♦	Q 7 4		
♣	9 5 3		
WEST			
♠	8 5		
♥	Q J 10 9		
♦	A 10 6 2		
♣	J 4 2		
EAST			
♠	A 7 6		
♥	8 7 4 3		
♦	8 8 3		
♣	Q 10 7		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	Q 10 9 2		
♥	K 2		
♦	K J 5		
♣	A K 8 6		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♥ Q			

ace of trumps. Then we win the next heart, draw the rest of the adverse trumps and concede one diamond and one club.

The hand also makes game at no-trump because, while the defenders have time to set and cash their long hearts, each one holds exactly four, and two heart tricks plus two aces only give them four tricks. We make our game with three spades and two tricks in each other suit.

The Stayman gain is a mere 20 points. Almost nothing in rubber bridge, but the difference between a good score and a bad one at match points.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The real test of expert use of a convention occurs when you know when not to use it. Our own rule for use of Stayman is that any time we hold a four-card major suit we use it unless our distribution is 4-3-3 and our suit is a bad one.

In other words, we do use Stayman any time we have a doubleton or singleton or our four-card major is a decent one.

Thus we respond to clubs with today's North hand and go right to four spades after our partner bids two.

The play at four spades is short and sweet. We win the heart lead and knock out the

## 4-CARD SEND-A-4

The bidding has been West — North — East — South  
West — 1 North — 3 ♦ — 4 ♦ — Pass

Pass — 4 ♠ — Pass

Your South hold

♠ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid six hearts. You have a sound double and a good six-card heart suit and your partner has taken you past the heart game in his own steam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, West has bid four spades over your double. It is passed around to you. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow



## Dad needs counselor

DEAR WORRIED: Congratulations on your son's grades, but there are other aspects to be considered here. It is NOT normal for a father and son to fall asleep in each other's arms nightly for 16 years. A man and his wife normally sleep that way. Your local Family Service Association or Mental Health Association can provide you, your husband, and son with excellent counseling. I urge you to seek their help. You may have to blaze the trail and go alone, but don't let that discourage you.

DEAR ABBY: You are right, but only partially. In the U. S. A. people equate fat with ugly and thin with beauty. However, in the South American countries the opposite is true.

When I was a child living in Bolivia (my parents were missionaries) my mother was constantly told, "Senora would be very beautiful if she would put on some weight." My mother was beautiful by American standards, but she was far from thin.

J. D. C.  
DEAR J. D. C.: Easy on the propaganda for Bolivia! Let the South American preference for hefty get around in overfed U. S. and the stampede south could sink the southern continent!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a small apartment and have only a dining area adjoining the kitchen. I had a small dinner party — my husband's boss and his wife, another couple, and us. I had no help, which was no problem as I am well organized.

After the dessert, the boss' wife said, "Oh, let's clear the table." So we three women cleared the table. Then the boss' wife said, "Oh, heck, why don't we do up these (few dishes)?" And she sounded like she really meant it.

Since the men were talking business in the other room I didn't see anything wrong with it, so we three laughed and talked and did up the dinner dishes. Then we joined the men. Everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time.

After the guests went home my husband had a fit. He said I should not have let the women do the dishes. I tried to explain it was the boss' wife's idea, but he said I could have (and should have) talked her out of it.

Abby, I still think I did the right thing. What do you think?

CAUGHT THE DICKENS

DEAR CAUGHT: I think you did, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO NAME" IN ILLINOIS: In your state a man convicted of aggravated incest can get from 2 to 20 years in the penitentiary. And a "daughter" means an adopted daughter, stepdaughter, or blood daughter, regardless of legitimacy or age.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 59700, L. A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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**New officers**

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church's Lutheran Women's Missionary League include, from left, Shirley Ruhter, vice president; Evelyn Arnhart, president, seated; and Lorna Werner, secretary, and Emma Wagner, treasurer, standing.

## Gooding woman to head league

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, is the new president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She announced committee members for the coming year after the regular meeting Thursday.

Mrs. William LeFurgey is the new Christian growth chairman; Mrs. Ervin Braun and Mrs. Virginia Bauder, charity guild committee; Mrs. Lyle Thomas and Mrs. Gerald Neils, church guild.

Mrs. Martin Reinke, Mrs. Harold Mays and Mrs. Robert Lemke, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. James H. gift shop; Mrs. Reinke, vice chairman; Mrs. Mays treasurer; Mrs. Lemke, secretary.

A luncheon is planned by the hospitality guild and will be a



**DR. PAUL ROSEL**  
director

## Concordia choir sets Rupert date

RUPERT — The a cappella choir of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., will present a concert Thursday at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

The choir is making a 21-day concert tour through western states this month.

Dr. Paul Rosel, director since 1951, will appear with the group, which has won national acclaim through numerous concert appearances in the United States, Canada, England and Europe.

Dr. Rosel completed his graduate work in music at Northwestern University and spent one year in research in church music at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

He holds an honorary doctorate degree from Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.



**Speaker**

REV. FERREL W. MASSEY will be evangelist at public revival services at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls Sunday through Jan. 20 each evening at 7:30 p.m. A dinner in his honor will be given after Sunday morning service at the church.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS

**Beginning Sunday, Jan. 14th**  
and continuing thru Saturday, Jan. 20th  
By Rev. Ferrel W. Massey  
Services held each evening at 7:30 at the Kimberly-First Baptist Church

Brother Massey was raised in southeast Oklahoma and attended California Baptist College in Riverside, California. He served as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Uvalde, Texas. He is presently the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Mission at 1006 Michigan Ave. in Boise.

Everyone in the community is cordially invited to attend and are urged to be present every night. There will be a dinner Sunday, Jan. 14th the first day of the meetings, after morning services.



## 6-week study opens Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A six-Sunday study of the interdenominational mission theme for 1972-1973, "Faith and Justice," will begin Sunday night at First Baptist Church, Ninth and Shoshone.

Sessions will run from 6 to 8 p.m. weekly.

The program will include a snack-time, exploration-time with groups from nursery to adult, and a feature-time. The first session will highlight a "simulation-game" for youth and adults, "System."

Group leaders include Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mrs. Ben Mottern, Tracy Hansen, Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, Charles Upton, Mrs. Alan Everett, Rev. Leslie C. Brown, Mrs. Roger Abernathy, Rev. Robert VanNest, and Rev. And Mrs. James B. Hughes.

Valley Christian, First Baptist and the Presbyterian churches sponsor the program. Using materials from the interdenominational Friendship Press, an interchurch committee has prepared the study under the chairmanship of Mrs. Molyneux.

## Church

## LDS plans for Expo exhibit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church announced it would have a "major exhibit" in Expo '74, the six-month world exposition planned in Spokane, Wash.

Expo Board Chairman R. A. Lindsay said the three million member church's participation "will add a new and broader dimension to the total exposition scene."

Church officials said the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints exhibit would fit the environmental theme of the exposition — "Progress Without Pollution."

"It will be a major exhibit," the church announcement said. "We tentatively plan to give prominence to ancient archaeological discoveries in Mexico and Central America, relating them to accounts of the peoples who once lived in this hemisphere as recorded in the Book of Mormon."

The exposition, planned on a 190-acre site near the center of Spokane, will run from May through October, 1974. Major exhibitors already preparing plans for the exposition include the governments of the United States, Japan, Canada, the USSR and Iran.

"Early signing by the church insures it a premium display area, uniquely situated over the southern branch of the Spokane River, adjacent to the Japanese pavilion," the church announcement said.

Dark skinned women can be exquisitely flattered by champagne tones of cultured pearls.

## Filer installs

FILER — New officers of Peace Lutheran Church were installed during the Sunday morning service by Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor.

Virgil Anderson will serve as church council president; Elmer Filer, vice president; Delwyn Butterfield, secretary; Clyde Smith, assistant treasurer; Harvey Maxson, elder, and Donald Egbert, trustee.

Walter Mueller was appointed head usher.

Holdover officers are Reyben Lierman and Paul Kalbfleisch, elders; John Ortel and Ralph Lierman, trustees; and Ernest Thaele, treasurer.

## Special Mass

SYDNEY (UPI) — The Rev. Hilton Denken said today he will celebrate a special mass next month in Melbourne to pray for more gannets, lizards and full water holes.

Denken said the Aboriginal mass would delete all images usually associated with Roman Catholic masses because they are meaningless to Aboriginals.

"We've deleted such lines as 'the Lamb of God' because it doesn't mean anything to Aboriginals," he said. "The use of water in washing the hands also has been removed because Aboriginals use water to drink — and nothing else."

Denken said that at the end of communion, usually a time for meditation in the Catholic rite, Aboriginals would dance.

"They don't have a concept of thanks, that is foreign to them," he said. "But through this song of joy or celebration, they will show that they have received something spiritual and will give something back through song and dance."

## Bible study slated

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Joe Dr. Music holds the Weeks Music will lead a Bible study Chair of Religion at the First Southern University of Utah, Salt Lake Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday City. The public is invited, to Tuesday.

## Lutheran women at Filer name groups

FILER — Committees for the year were announced at the meeting of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the church.

Mrs. Ernest Thaele, president, named as chairman and committees, Mrs. Earl Douglass, Joyce Harding and Mrs. Hulda Lierman, kitchen maintenance; Mrs. Del Butterfield and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, altar guild; Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Esther Brunkow, Mrs. Eddis Lammers and Mrs. Harvey Maxson, special occasions; Mrs. John Ortel and Mrs. T. D. Johnston, Christian growth; and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Mrs. Walter Mueller and Mrs. Earl Mason, projects.

The group voted to participate in a Lutheran Layman's League family night. The meeting date and time for

LWML meetings has been changed to 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. The meetings will all be night meetings.

Mrs. Butterfield presented the devotional service and topic on "Take My Life and Let It Be," Mrs. Lammers was hostess.

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Sunday School 9:35 A.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Meeting 5:30 P.M.  
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.

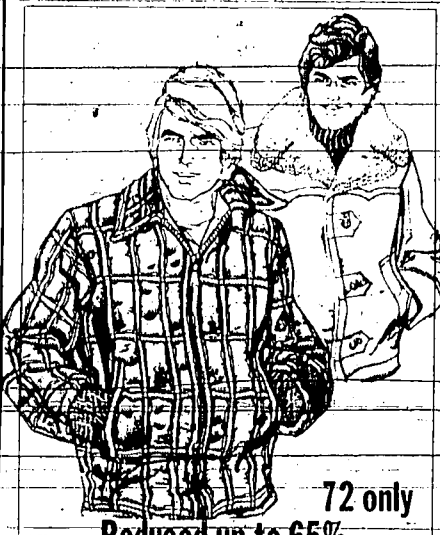
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**\$7.88 to \$29.99**



**300 only**  
**Reduced up to 48%**  
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We've reduced our prices again and you'll save \$3 to \$11 on the coat or jacket of your choice

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**300 only**  
**Reduced up to 69%**  
**Boys' Winter Jackets**

Every jacket has been reduced from \$5.50 to \$9.00. We can fit pre-school to big school age boys.

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# Lincoln sewer funded

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone received \$30,050 Wednesday afternoon in a check from the Idaho Environmental Protection and Health Agency. Presentation of the check was made by John VanOrman, Jerome, state chairman of the agency, and is the second check the city has received in the state grant toward the sewer installation.

A previous check for \$35,950 had been received, to make a total of \$66,000 received out of the possible \$101,850 from state grants.

The federal grants toward the sewer are in amount of \$167,000, to make about \$279,594 to be paid by the state and federal grants.

The Shoshone sewer installation was completed last fall and more than 400 sewer connection permits have been issued out of a possible 500.

Some residents are awaiting spring weather to complete the work of installation of pipes from their homes to the city lines, though all went on a payment basis on Oct. 1.

# Librarian dedicates report

TWIN FALLS — Honored queen Margaret Harvey presided at the Wednesday meeting of Twin Falls Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Introduced were Debbie Fuller, past honored queen, Bethel No. 43; Patty Westbrook, past senior princess Bethel No. 56; Carol Lattimer, grand past honored queen, Bethel No. 13; Patty Westbrook, past senior princess Bethel No. 56; Carol Lattimer, grand representative from Idaho to Mississippi; Pat Breeding, guardian of Bethel No. 56; Paul Moseley, associate guardian of Bethel No. 56; Mrs. Thekla Grubb, past worthy matron of OES No. 40, Filer, and Mrs. Betty Hawkins, past worthy matron of OES No. 40, Filer.

Carol Lattimer gave a librarian's report which was a poem dedicated to the honored queen.

Susan Johnson was "Jodie of the Meeting" and Nancy Wunderlich was "Hobie Jodie." Lisa Gerber, Stephanie Shimp and Debbie Sullivan were birthday girls.

Installation practice will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the new officers will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Installation practice will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the new officers will be installed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Science Sunday lesson sermon will be "Sacrament." What is a Christian Science Practitioner? will be the question asked on the KTFI radio series "The Truth That Heals," Monday at 6:30 p.m.



**COMING ENTERTAINMENT!**

**January 9, thru January 14**  
The Happy Jesters

**January 16, thru January 21**  
SLOOPY AND THE RED BARONS

**January 23, thru January 28**  
THE TONY ROME SHOW



# Mayor takes payment

# Liberalized deduction rules into effect now

By RAY DE CRANE  
(Fifth in a Series)

Greatly liberalized rules for deductions permit you to claim on your income tax return this year a standard deduction of 15 per cent of your adjusted gross income—up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Where married persons are filing separate returns their maximum is \$1,000.

Where you have relatively few deductions to list, selecting the 15 per cent option not only will save you money, it will greatly simplify the chore of completing your return.

But it would be foolhardy to elect the standard deduction for the sole reason that it is easier this way. If in doubt about which method will save you more money, take the time carefully to itemize every possible deduction. Compare this total with what you can get under the 15 per cent rule with its maximum of \$2,000 and elect the one best for you.

Better yet, now that the standard deduction is so generous, try to develop a system whereby you can take full advantage of it. By this I mean itemize your deductions in one year and take the standard deduction in the off-year.

Here is how you do it: In the year you are going to itemize pack in every deduction legally possible. Increase your charitable contributions that year, paying, if possible, two years' contributions in one. Insofar as possible, schedule in that same year as much optional medical and dental care as possible.

For example, don't pay for expensive dentures or orthodontia work in December if that is the year you intend to take the standard deduction. Put it off until January. That will give you a head start in the year you intend to itemize.

Many localities permit you to make two

MAYOR Elwood R. Werry, Shoshone, left, receives a check for \$30,050 from John VanOrman, Jerome, chairman of the Idaho Environmental Protection and Health Agency Board. This is the second payment from the state on the Shoshone City sewer installation.

years' real estate tax payments in one year. Check your own community to see if this is possible. If it is, make four, instead of two half-year real estate tax payments in the year in which you intend to itemize your deductions. In the following year, when you will take the standard deduction, you will have no real estate taxes to pay.



**Cut Your Own Taxes 1973**

When this alternating years' program is refined to its ultimate, you will be able to find opportunities in every deductible category — medical, taxes, contributions, interest and miscellaneous — to go heavy one year and ease off in the following year.

With the return of the Short Form 1040A return and the option to itemize or to take the standard deduction on Form 1040, taxpayers may tend to be confused as to what is best in their individual case.

Use the accompanying chart as your guide. Find your own income and deduction situation in it and then follow the advice it offers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Next: More on Dependents.)

ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME	TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	THEN USE
Below \$8,667	Less than \$1,300	1040A
Below \$8,667	More than \$1,300	Itemize on 1040
\$8,667 to \$13,333	Less than 15 per cent	1040A
\$8,667 to \$13,333	More than 15 per cent	Itemize on 1040
\$13,334 and higher	More than \$2,000	Itemize on 1040

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Twin Falls, Idaho

# MV Hospital cost 1972 patients 6% over 1971

TWIN FALLS — The average patient in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1972 stayed 4.9 days and paid \$74.62 per day for hospital services. In 1971 the average patient remained 4.8 days and spent \$70.30, compared to 1970 when the cost was \$62.80.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said the increase for 1971 was 11.9 per cent while the 1972 increase was 6.2 per cent.

Additional increases are expected in the future as hospital officials say present fees are not covering hospital costs such as replacement of worn equipment and modernizing of treatment facilities.

The hospital is now 20 years old and hospital board members have been looking toward a major enlargement of patient facilities.

This year one new surgical room and considerable remodeling has been underway and is expected to be completed during the coming week.

Rosenbaum said the total cost per day for patients including the "outpatients" who are treated in the emergency ward and released without actually staying a day in the hospital would be about \$90.

This is not an accurate picture of hospital costs, he said, because of the wide fluctuation of outpatient treatment and is not one used by hospitals for national comparison.

During the year, he said, auditors break down the costs in categories such as surgery, laboratory, X-ray, obstetrics and other services for comparison with other hospitals in northern Idaho and southern Idaho.

Rosenbaum said these breakdowns have not been made for 1972 as yet but in previous years Twin Falls rates about average in both costs and length of stay.

The annual report of hospital statistics submitted to the January hospital board meeting show total admissions for the year at 7,745 compared to 7,564 the previous year. These included adult and pediatric patients totaling 6,997 and newborns, 838.

Discharges totaled 7,564 with 166 deaths in 1972, and six stillborn babies. The hospital provided 30,995 patient days of care, compared to 29,367 for the previous year.

Included were 4,783 private room patient days, 22,754 two-bed rooms, and 3,458 four-bed rooms.

In the obstetric department a total of 4,242 patient days were recorded, compared to 4,088 for the previous year.

The total days for all patients including new-borns, total adults and pediatric days was 30,011 compared to 28,474 for the previous year.

Highest daily census at the hospital during the year was 127, compared to 129 last year, while the lowest daily census dropped to 66 compared to 62 for 1971 and year's average was 103.9, up from 99.9 of the previous year.

Average percentage of occupancy, which serves as a guide to hospital officials in determining need for additional facilities, rose to 70.2 in 1972 from 67.5 in 1971.

Rosenbaum said this includes a 76.4 per cent of occupancy in the adult and pediatric departments, the critical areas of the hospital, and 34.5 percent for newborns.

Anytime a hospital's occupancy reaches the vicinity of 75 per cent, he said, it is considered operating at capacity. Many days during 1972 saw all available adult and

# Route for blind

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan's first braille nature trail was opened recently at the Fenner Arboretum here. More than 300 cedar posts and 3,600 feet of rope guide blind and partially sighted persons along a route which features 25 points of interest. Plans also are being made for use of portable cassette tape players for persons who are unable to read braille.

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pediatric beds occupied with any emergency or multiple injury accident, which might have occurred posing a problem.

There were 1,023 minor operations, 323 casts, 31 treatments and 99 examinations for a total of 4,390 treatments or surgeries compared to 4,017 in 1971.

As for total inpatients and outpatients, treatments amounted to 5,431 compared to 5,204 in 1971. Inpatient visits amounted to 1,401 and outpatient visits were 1,632.

Physiotherapy department treated 684 patients this year compared to 652 a year ago while the X-ray department had a total of 18,960 radiographic examinations, x-ray therapy and examinations and treatments.

This was down slightly from the 19,992 of 1971.

Pathology department handled 216,561 cases compared to 200,301 in 1971.

These figures include examinations, tissues, blood transfusions, 45 autopsies, stillborns, outpatient autopsies, 29 coroner cases this year and 35 last year.

The Magic Valley Memorial hospital kitchen staff served 162,587 meals this year and 168,208 last year.

This included 97,301 patient meals and 65,086 non-patient meals.

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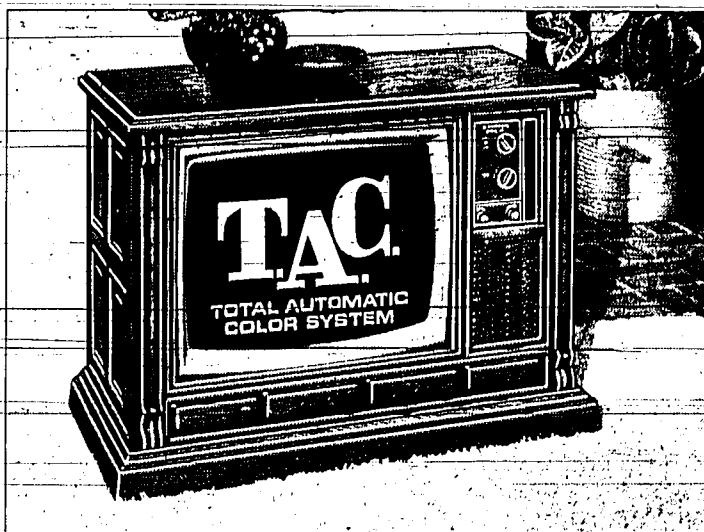
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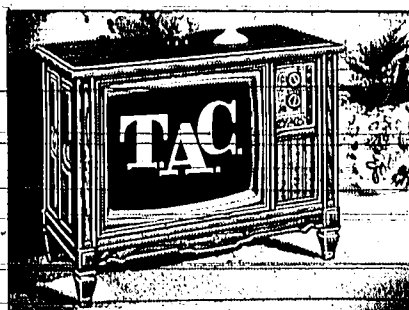
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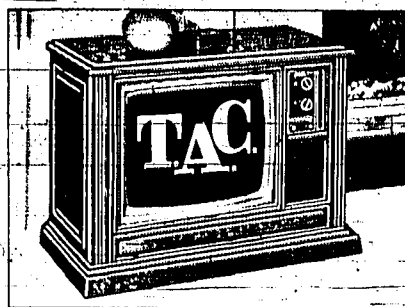
Model 7556—Mediterranean styling



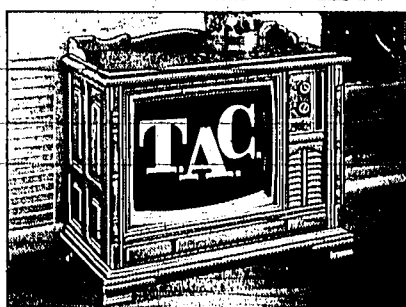
Model 7560—Italian Provincial styling

Unmistakably Magnavox—in styling and performance—these outstanding Annual Sale Values will bring you superb viewing enjoyment with all the convenience and fine performance of T.A.C.—Automatic Fine Tuning—eliminates the need for critical manual picture tuning and keeps all station signals locked in for a perfectly tuned, precise picture. Automatic Chroma Circuit—reduces variations in color intensity, and gives more uniform color from station to station. Automatic Tint—automatically brings in natural flesh tones and keeps them that way from scene to scene and channel to channel. With T.A.C., green or purple faces are a thing of the past! You'll always see people—people! And, they also have a Matrix Picture Tube for clear, sharp, brilliant color pictures. And the SS-85 predominantly solid-state chassis for great reliability! In addition to these outstanding features for your viewing enjoyment, each model also offers fine furniture craftsmanship with authentic styling... to add beauty to your home! See them all—now—and save!

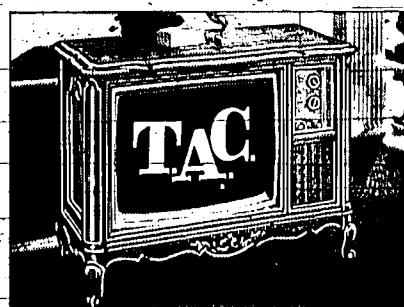
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# MV roads remain slick

SHOSHONE — New hazards greeted Magic Valley motorists last night and this morning as rain formed a new slick cover over snow and ice covered highways.

Idaho Department of Highways officials here said all roads in the district are generally icy.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said patrol cars and wreckers worked throughout the night with a number of truck accidents and automobile accidents, most of them confined to vehicles which had skidded from the highway and overturned.

Officers said several trucks overturned in the vicinity of Burley and on icy highways on the north side of the river.

In the Coterrel to Burley area wreckers were kept busy towing vehicles back onto the highways. No injuries were reported, state police said.

Highway conditions reported by the district office in Shoshone indicated rain from Shoshone south with icy spots from Coterrel to the Utah state line this morning.

A snow floor, black ice in spots and some snowing and drifting were reported during the night in that area.

From Shoshone north to Timmerman Hill, snow was falling with about four to five inches at Timmerman Hill, dropping down to three and one half inches in Halley as of this morning.

The highway department also reported five inches of new snow in Fairfield with a heavy snowfall there. Craters of the Moon and Arco areas have about three and one half inches of snow.

In Twin Falls, street crews began work well before daylight sanding slick intersections and attempting to clean ice away from intersection drains to clear a number of flooded intersections.

Pedestrians found it difficult to cross some intersections without high boots as slush and water combined in low areas to about ankle deep ponds.

US Weather Bureau reports from Kimberly indicated temperatures around southern Idaho ranged from the low of 23 degrees in Idaho Falls to a high of 38 at Kimberly.

Generally in the Magic Valley area precipitation measured about one half inch, beginning with snow late Thursday and turning to rain during the night.



## Regional meet

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassla  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Friday, January 12, 1973

## Canal Co. to elect directors

JEROME — Three directors will be elected at the annual North Side Canal Co. stockholders meeting Monday.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Grange Hall. Directors for district 1 and 5 plus a director at large will be elected, each for a three-year term, according to Ted Diehl, manager.

Diehl reminded water users of the canal company that assessments are due by April 1.

He said the directors voted to increase the operation and maintenance assessment 25 cents per share for 1973.

Diehl said the new rate was instigated because of the higher costs of equipment repair and

missing chemicals in addition to repair of Milner Dam.

The board felt it was necessary to take a small assessment increase now instead of waiting and having to raise the assessment considerably in future years, Diehl said.

He noted that last assessment increase was three years ago which amounted to 25 cents.

Diehl emphasized that the raise in assessment has nothing to do with repair or replacement of American Falls Dam.

Last year's assessment amounted to \$3.75 per share and the increase brings the amount to \$3.60.

# Planning group elects

TWIN FALLS — The Region 3 Law Enforcement Planning Commission met in Twin Falls and selected four new members Thursday.

Selected to serve on the commission were a sheriff, a prosecuting attorney, a mayor and a county commissioner. The four posts became vacant when incumbents were voted out of office in the November elections.

Selected to serve as a sheriff was Orlando Larsen, sheriff of Franklin County. Ben Cavness, prosecuting attorney for Power County and American Falls, was named to the prosecuting attorney vacancy.

Named as the mayor was Bill Roskelley, mayor of Pocatello, while Bynneville County Commissioner Arrel Sutter was named to the county commissioner post.

The region 3 commission is funded by the federal government under the Omnibus Crime Control Bill. It is charged with administering block grants to local units of government, including courts, correctional institutions, law enforcement agencies, rehabilitation centers and juvenile centers.

The region 3 commission acts for the 24 eastern counties in the state of Idaho. Serving a population of roughly 400,000, the commission this year is allocating about \$700,000 in federal funds and an additional \$40,000 in Idaho state liquor monies, according to director Frank Finlayson of Idaho Falls.

Finlayson said the grants approved by region 3 must also be approved by the State Law Enforcement Planning Commission. "They have the final say," Finlayson said, "but they have never disapproved a grant we had already approved."

Finlayson said grant approval is determined by a vote of the 16 members of the region 3 commission. As director, Finlayson does not have a vote.

At the meeting in Twin Falls Thursday, which included a luncheon at the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, one of region 3's funded projects, the commission voted to fund \$1,000 for furniture for Minidoka County — law enforcement department in Rupert and allocated \$782 for walkie-talkies for the Teton County sheriff's office.

## TF zoning plan meetings set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Zoning and Planning Commission members will begin twice a week work sessions Monday on a proposed new county zoning plan.

Members will meet Monday and Wednesday in the county zoning office until a review of the work of a Pocatello planning agency has been thoroughly reviewed, according to zoning administrator Ed Woods.

Prof. Ross Fasolino presented the results of over seven months of work to the commissioners at a Christmas dinner meeting last month.

At the time, he told them the work was "idealistic" and attempted to deal with the anticipated 20-year doubling in county population, expansion of the Twin Falls City area as the commercial hub of the Magic Valley and the rapid development of the Kimberly City area

as a suburban residential area, while keeping in mind that the economy of the area remained basically agricultural.

At the dinner, commission chairman L. James Koutnik, a Twin Falls resident, told the group a line by line item review of the work would be necessary.

The first meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In official zoning business at a work session Thursday night, the zoning members authorized a public hearing on a request to expand commercial zoning at Red Cap Corner, east of Twin Falls along Kimberly Road, from 200 feet deep at the corner to 400 feet.

The group also recommended that the county commissioners approve a request from Gem Equipment Co. to rezone land from residential agricultural to industrial management 1.

## Power out

BELLEVUE — Bellevue residents who rely on electric alarm clocks to wake them up in time for work were out of luck this morning.

According to Robert Vernon, district manager of Idaho Power Co., power was knocked out to Bellevue and areas south of the city about midnight last night when a car struck a power pole north of Bellevue.

Vernon said the majority of the service was restored within two hours, with full restoration made about 4 a.m.

Details of the accident were not available this morning.

## Wendell okays interim budget

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council approved an interim budget Thursday night including \$11,000 for the city's general fund.

The city approved \$500 to the library, \$7,000 for streets, \$31,000 for water and sewer, and \$1,000 special fire department needs. Also included are \$2,500 for parks and recreation, \$2,500 McGinnis Park, \$1,050 for irrigation and \$2,700 sanitation.

The interim budget will cover city expenses until April when the 1973 budget is to be adopted.

A report was given on building activity in 1972 showing 15 new homes were built for \$221,802; six trailer houses, added to individual lots; one housing project of 12 units was constructed at \$136,000; an addition to the city fire station was built for \$4,500; a new bank building, \$30,000; a potato cellar \$84,000, and a drive in window for a bank, \$8,115.

John Wike and Victor Eckles met with the council to protest a proposed fertilizer plant.

Ishmael Scott, Wendell, met with the council Dec. 28 to request permission to unload nitrogen NH-3 carloads within the city with plans to build a fertilizer plant this summer.

The unloading area would be located in the city. No action was taken by the council on Scott's request pending an opinion from the city attorney.

Councilmen voted to invest their second revenue sharing payment, \$8,057, in 90-day saving certificates.

## SV gears down 'rumor mill'

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. Inc. officials met with the press Thursday to gear down the rumor mill about skiing conditions at the valley.

However, an overnight snowstorm turned the meeting into a moot point by dumping four inches of new snow on Mt. Baldy.

Present at the afternoon meeting were William Janss, chairman of the board; Alan Colman, now company president; Chip Fisher, vice president in charge of marketing; Bud Slemmon, vice president in charge of recreation; Paul Ramlow, ski school director; Sigi Engl, director of skiing; Ken Zimmerman, manager of mountain maintenance and representatives of local news media. Fisher prefaced the meeting by saying that he had received comments from skiers that they were surprised that skiing was as good as it was

during a tight snow year, leading to a discussion by officials of mountain maintenance and grooming procedures, which ensure good skiing on less snow.

Janss said "The rumor mill has really hit us hard." The board chairman said, "Some way we have to get the facts out," about skiing conditions at Sun Valley.

Zimmerman described the grooming procedure which started several years ago and continues now, including summer work soil build-up and constant reseeded. He said a snow making machine is presently in operation on mid-college, mid-river run, and lower river run.

The machine will be tested during this winter for possible expansion of the program this year.

Janss said, "We are as much a part of the community as the community is a part of Sun Valley."

## MV award slated for CSI head

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James L. Taylor, president of College of Southern Idaho, will be Magic Valley's first recipient of the Seventh-Day Adventist Community Service Award.

He will be presented the award by S. O. Francisco, pastor of the church during services Sunday. Attorney John R. Coleman will assist with the presentation.

Dr. Taylor will be honored for his pioneering efforts in bringing higher education to the communities of the Magic Valley.

His administrative record as president of CSI includes establishing the school's master building plan in co-operation with state and local educators

and local community leaders. The building plan on 200 acres allows for expansion as community growth and finances permit.

He is also commended for his pursuit of academic excellence in courses offered and for the development of a fine athletic program.

Presentation of the award during the 11 a.m. Sunday services will be a part of the annual Community Relations Day observed by Adventists around the world.

The primary purpose of the program is to inspire church members to participate in local community projects and to emphasize their responsibility to their own communities.

## O'Leary checked

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred students were kept outside of O'Leary Junior High School this morning until police could make a check of the building.

City police received a

telephone call at about 8 a.m. stating there was a bomb in the building. A routine check of the building which required nearly an hour failed to produce any evidence of explosives and police termed the incident just another prank.

# Minidoka increase explained

BY DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News writer RUPERT — The tentative county budget announced Thursday by Minidoka commissioners represents a 45.7 per cent increase over comparable 1972 figures.

Considered superficially, the tremendous boost seems outlandish, especially when a county commissioner says property owners may pay "a little less" in taxes if it is adopted.

Considered in detail, the increase exemplifies the effect federal aid (revenue sharing and matching funds) has had on local government spending.

The proposed Minidoka budget, containing over \$200,000 in revenue sharing money and approximately \$130,000 in

federal matching funds, is in fact a responsible and reasonable financial plan, and it will probably maintain or reduce present tax levies (as suggested by commission chairman Wayne Hollenbeck and county clerk August

Donkey).

Take away the federal

aid that has been incorporated into the tentative budget, compare the result with the 1972 budget, and the proposed figures represent only a 6 per cent increase. According to Bethke, the increased valuation of county property will probably eliminate any need for raising mill levies.

The tentative Minidoka Budget calls for expenditure of \$1,273,166. It doesn't currently include a general schools appropriation, which is administered by the county and set by the state board of education. Bethke said the state board will announce that figure in February.

The 1972 budget, including a \$187,553 general schools fund, was \$1,061,527.

The big rise in the 1973 budget is in the current expense category of the tentative budget is contained in the buildings and grounds appropriation. That fund is set at \$436,500, with \$175,000 coming from revenue sharing and \$123,000 from federal

matching money. Last year's buildings and grounds fund was \$110,760.

The \$175,000 in revenue sharing might be used to build wings on the north and south sides of the county courthouse.

Or it might go toward improved nursing home facilities at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Chairman Hollenbeck

has expressed support for both measures.

The \$123,000 in matching funds is earmarked for the county law enforcement building now under construction in Rupert.

Matching funds from Washington are also included in the general items appropriation. It shows \$8,000 to be spent for radio equipment in the law enforcement building.

The health fund, increased to \$40,000 from \$29,313 in 1972, contains \$13,000 in revenue

sharing. The federal rebate will probably make up the county's share of the costs. If a new district health office is constructed in

Twin Falls, Health official Dr. Wayne Certe conferred with the commissioners this week about the new building.

Another \$25,000 in revenue sharing is included in the proposed sanitary fill budget, raised to \$51,117 from \$37,490 last year. Bethke said the money will likely go toward new equipment at the fill, which was recently taken over by the county.

The sheriff's department budget shows an increase from \$47,930 to \$58,422. According to Sheriff Theo Johnson, \$5,250 of the added money will allow the hiring of a court deputy or

hills. If pending state legislation requires it, Chief Deputy Ray Jarvis will get a \$500 pay raise to \$7,940 annually, and Deputy Robert Nevarez will get the same raise to \$7,616. Johnson's paycheck will be boosted to \$2,550 per year with a \$10 raise.

Bethke said the assessor's

budget, up from \$27,395 to \$34,312, would allow the full-time employment of an additional office worker at \$5,100.

The treasurer's budget increased from \$22,135 to \$25,190, and the prosecuting attorney's appropriation, from \$20,340 last year to \$23,235, were upped because of personnel costs, the clerk said. The prosecuting attorney's salary was raised from \$8,500 to \$10,500 by the last state legislature.

The district court budget was increased from \$10,590 to \$13,125 to meet jury duty cost overruns. Janitor payments will increase from \$7,000 to \$8,000 because of extra work in the law enforcement building when it is completed.

The zoning figure was upped from \$8,705 to \$10,530 to allow hiring of a part-time field worker.

The public defender, Herman Bedke, will get a \$1,000 raise to \$5,500 per year. Bedke justified the increase by citing a 25 per cent wage level increase during the past year.



## Council leaders

CASSIA County 4-H Leader's Council elected officers during a meeting in Burley Wednesday. James Rodger, Declo, left, was named vice president, and Gabe Wrigley, Burley, president. Mrs. Cherry Smith, Burley, will serve as secretary.





# Minico stops Highland 67-45

**RUPERT** — The Minico Spartans turned loose their crushing defense and benefitted from tremendous forward play Thursday night in overpowering the Highland Rams 67-45.

The victory, coming on a surprisingly lopsided score, knocked Highland out of a share of the Southern Idaho Conference lead which now is co-held by Minico, Twin Falls, Borah and Capital.

Coach Gary Swan took advantage of his three quick guards to keep constant

pressure on Highland's Byron In-The-Woods and jammed the middle to prevent his famed kick-off passes.

In-The-Woods averaging 22.5 in the league, came up with 10 but really was never a factor in the game.

That was largely because the Spartans' forwards, particularly Scott Morehouse and Nyle Keller in the second quarter, dominated the backboards and had several follow shots in the break-away series.

Minico needed its best night of the year from everyone since 6-8 wheelhorse Craig Hopworth picked up three quick fouls and played only about 10 minutes totally.

Also shining for the Spartans was senior Billy Hedrick who scored 15 points and then, after retiring to the bench in the fourth period, was serenaded with "Happy Birthday" by the Spartans boys section.

Highland led only three times in the game, the last time at 10-8. But Morehouse and Stobold ended the first period with Minico points for a game-long lead.

Minico completely dominated the game in the opening three minutes of the second period and piled up 12 straight points. Everyone on the floor got one field goal and the spree ended on Kim Babel's crumple off a steal.

From then on the Rams were at least 12 points back. The final margin was the largest of the night although the Spartans had 20 three or four times.

Highland won the preliminary 61-42.



**Scoring for Minico**

**THREE-POINT PLAY** is on the way as Minico's Hansen lays a field goal while being fouled by Highland's Byron In-The-Woods Thursday night. The play helped Minico rip the Rams 67-45.

## Weber St. downed by Utah St. 81-75

**LOGAN (UPI)** — Utah State built up large leads and then had to hold on in the final minutes to take an 81-75 victory over Weber State Thursday night.

The Aggies led by 22 points, 65-43, with 11:56 left. Then Weber put on USU's old enemy — the press.

The Wildcats chipped away at the margin, but never could get within six. The play of Jim Watts and Riley Wimberly led the Weber charge.

Watts racked up 14 second half points and stole the ball three times. Wimberly had 12 final half points.

## Vandals take win over Portland U.

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The Idaho Vandals won their fourth game of the year with an impressive 64-53 victory over Portland University here Thursday night.

Controlling the backboards with extreme strength and shooting 41 per cent, the Vandals outscored the Pilots, 28-18,

from the field.

Portland University caused their hosts a few tight moments midway through the second half. Quentin Braxton hit three 20-foot jump shots and Floyd Banks added a pair to move the Pilots within four points, 44-40 at the eight-minute mark.

### Filer beats

### Gooding mat team 51-6

**GOODING** — The Filer Wildcats, losing only two decisions, swept past the Gooding Senators 51-6 in wrestling Thursday night.

Filer, which also won the Jayvee portion 27-21, will compete in a triangular against the Bruins and Jerome in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Results of the matches: Filer men listed first, include 100 pounds, Tiffany decisoned Neil; 107 pounds, Astin decisoned by Reed; 114 pounds, Schuahl pinned Miller; 121 pounds, Daniels decisoned Johansen; 128 pounds, Allen pinned Nicholas; 134 pounds, Craig pinned Pearson; 140 pounds, Kay decisoned Pope; 147 pounds, M. Courtney pinned Waugh; 157 pounds, Jones pinned Reed; 169 pounds, Denton decisoned by Johansen; 187 pounds, Campbell pinned Wolfe, and heavyweight, J. Courtney pinned Wolfe.

### Knothole basketball

The Twin Falls Recreation Department basketball schedule for Thursday, January 13, is announced by Brad Branning, recreation director.

**Fourth Grade** — 10:00 Boys vs. Long Mustangs, 11:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Fifth Grade** — 12:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 1:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Sixth Grade** — 2:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 3:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Seventh Grade** — 4:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 5:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Eighth Grade** — 6:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 7:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Ninth Grade** — 8:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 9:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Tenth Grade** — 10:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 11:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Eleventh Grade** — 12:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 1:00 Girls vs. Bonanza. **Twelfth Grade** — 2:00 Boys vs. Bonanza, 3:00 Girls vs. Bonanza.

## J.C. Snead leads Phoenix with 62

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — J.C. Snead took apart the Arizona Country Club course with an eight under-par 62 Thursday but held only a one-stroke lead over lanky Dale Douglass after the first round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open.

Snead, winner of three career PGA titles, fired 30-32-62 on a clear, but sometimes windy day. His front nine included three birdies and a 15-foot putt for eagle three on the 493-yard eighth hole.

Douglass, who won the Phoenix Tourney in 1970, matched Snead on the front nine with a 30, closing out with four straight birdies. His 30-foot putt on the ninth enabled him to move to within a stroke of the leader and stay one stroke ahead of Bob Dickson, 30-34-64, and Grier Jones, 31-33-64.

Par took a beating, as expected, on the flat desert course and it appeared the cut to the top 70 and ties after Friday's second round would be at 141 or 142.

him bury his ball in the trap on the first hole. He saved his par, however, and was on his way to the head of the list of 141 golfers entered in the 72-hole event.

Jones admitted he started thinking about a 60 or better when he went seven under after 11 holes but said "I played like a dog after that."

Veteran Dave Hill and Gary Groh, still seeking his first payday, tied at 65.

Deadlocked at 66 were Tommy Aaron, Bert Vancey and Jim Hardy.

**TRAP SHOOT**  
Hams, Turkeys, Bacon  
Canned Goods  
Sun. Jan. 14  
10 A.M.  
1/2 Mile W. of Eden

## ISU drops Irvine 61-47

**POCATELLO (UPI)** — Everett Fopma pulled Idaho State's offense together in the second half and led the Bengals to a 61-49 nonconference win over the University of California-Irvine Thursday night.

With the Bengals trailing 32-30 early in the second half, Fopma scored four straight baskets to give his team a lead it never lost, 44-32.

ISU got off to a sluggish start and trailed 7-0 after the first 5 1/2 minutes of the game. The Bengals' scoring never really did get consistent until Fopma got tough.

He led all scorers with 15 points, while the Anteaters were paced by Jerry Maras with 13 counters. The only other player in double figures was ISU guard Randy Craig with 12.

ISU shot 48 per cent from the field, while Irvine was at 40 per cent. The Bengals also outrebounded the visitors, 32-31, with forward Jim Anderson capturing seven.

The win was ISU's sixth straight.

ISU	UCLA
Field Goals	12-22
Free Throws	10-12
Rebounds	32-31
Assists	12-13
Steals	11-9
Blocks	8-10
Turnovers	10-9
Fouls	20-18
Points	61-49

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## Outdoor

By JIM GANNAWAY  
Conservation Officer

Steelhead fishing on the Salmon River has about come to a standstill during this cold spell as slush ice has been flowing on the river.

Hagerman Refuge has been holding an estimated 120 to 150 thousand ducks during the new year. These birds are providing good shooting in surrounding cornfields in Magic Valley. Flights have been lower and more frequent on the windy or stormy days around the refuge and in the cornfields during dark or stormy mornings and evenings.

Jimmy Smith Lake has been good for limits of 8 to 11 inch rainbows thru the ice. The middle of the day and the upper end of the lake have been the best. Another lake on the East Fork of the Salmon River that could be good ice fishing is Herd Lake. It's open year around, is about 15 acres in size, and has a high population of stunted rainbows from 6 to 10 inches long. Herd Lake is near Jimmy Smith Lake and can be reached by vehicle but no one's been fishing it.

An ice fisherman may use as many poles as he or she can land. Operating multiple poles does increase one's chances for success. While fishing thru the ice is the only time more than one pole is lawful in Idaho. Little Wood Reservoir located north of Carey and Roseworth Reservoir — southwest of Rogerson opened January first for ice fishing. Both of these have adequate ice cover and fishermen are using snow machines on Little Wood.

Fishing on Little Wood produced about a fish per hour on opening day. Most of these were small rainbows and brook trout. Fish Creek Reservoir is closed to fishing since it was drained this fall. Fishing on Roseworth has been good but fishing pressure has been light.

A reminder to duck hunters, it is lawful to shoot game birds from a motorboat only if the motor is completely shut off and for ward progress of the boat has ceased. You may also shoot at ducks or geese from a motorboat by drifting with the current, while resting at anchor, or by paddling or poling the boat, but the motor must be off.

\*Then there is the problem of chasing down a live cripple on the water that is diving and

swimming without violating the shooting from a motorboat law, the chasing or rallying of waterfowl law, or the failure to make an attempt to retrieve downed game law. We recognize the conflict between the law in this instance. So we would recommend chasing after that crippled duck in your boat, turn off the motor, and when the bird surfaces finish it off.

The jack rabbit population is very low south of the Snake River due to the "crash" in 1972. I have had reports from coyote hunters who have been doing quite well. The coyote population remains very high in the Magic Valley.

The 1972 spring chinook salmon catch appears to be the lowest in Idaho in recent years with an estimated 3,000 taken. As I recall about 50,000 were counted over the last dam on the Snake. A higher percentage of the total run returned to hatcheries than in past years. Thus, the chinook run consisted of a lower percentage of wild fish.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is presently in the process of negotiating with the Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries for an increase in the escapement over Little Goose (Uppermost Dam to 40,000) from 32,000. It appears very likely that the Oregon Fish Commission and Washington Department of Fisheries will go along with this recommendation. They have more or less agreed to this in response to the large hatchery returns into Idaho realizing the wild fish counts are down.

**USED VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE - BY SEALED BID - TO THE PUBLIC  
INSPECTION: JANUARY 15 thru JANUARY 26, 1973  
BIG OPENING: JANUARY 30, 1973 - 10:00 A.M. - Local time at place of bid opening  
**SAWTOOTH NF, HAILEY - 786-2219**  
2 Pickup, 3/4 & 1 T, 4x4 Stake, 1 T, Util. Bed  
2 Pickup, 3/4 T, Stake, 3 T  
Trail Scooter, Jeep, 4x4, Carryall, Pump  
**WILLIAMS, IDAHO - 818-8185, HAILEY - 786-2219, SHILOH - 786-2219**  
Pickup, 3/4 T, 6 Pass, Pickup, 3/4 T, 4x4  
Pickup, 3/4 T, Dump, 1 T  
Other vehicles and equipment located Forest Service and other agency locations in Idaho, Oregon, Washington.  
WRITE OR PHONE FOR SALES CATALOG NO. 100P573-244  
PROPERTY CUSTODIAN OR  
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (100PS)  
ROOM 1005-1009, FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING, SEATTLE, WA 98104  
TELEPHONE: AREA CODE 206, 442-5556

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the FUN SPOTS  
south of the border

**pete's**

**TONIGHT**

in the GALA ROOM

**THE HAPPY JESTERS**

Happy are the HAPPY JESTERS and happy you will be when you see one of the funniest shows ever to appear at CACTUS PETE'S. A combination of the HAPPY JESTERS and the NOVELITIES.

Coming Next Week —  
**SLOOPY and the RED BARONS**

**SHARON HART**  
At The  
**GALA BAR**

**GREAT DINING**  
You Can Bet On It!  
Created by CHEF ANTOINE

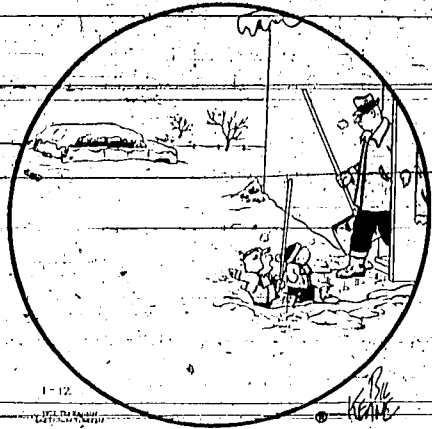
**FRIDAY:**  
Seafood Buffet \$3.50

**SATURDAY:**  
Gourmet Buffet \$3.50

**SUNDAY:**  
Afternoon \$1.50  
Evening \$2.00

**Cactus Pete's**  
**HORSESHU**  
At The  
Western Bar  
**COUNTRY ROAD**  
Playing and Singing  
All Your Country Favorites

**WINTER CASH CARNIVAL**  
Drawings For  
**\$25 - \$500**  
At Least Two For  
**\$500**



"We saved a little for you to do, Daddy."

# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1973

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning may bring some surprising upsets but don't be alarmed by them for you are now being given a chance to put practical and monetary affairs in order. You are able to advance in the future with the assistance of an experienced higher-up. Take advantage of opportunities.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your business affairs well and see how you can improve them so that you can become more prosperous. If you have any doubts about finances, get advice from a business expert.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good pal has the right ideas how to make you look more charming, so listen and follow through. Social life can add much to your happiness. Arrive on time for an important appointment.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Analyze the progress you have made in the past year toward your most cherished goals and figure out a way to get ahead faster this year. Consult an expert. Relax at favorite hobby tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a loyal friend has to suggest for your advancement and follow through with ideas given you. Repay a social debt and improve your position with one who really counts.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for handling civic and other public duties that add to your present reputation. Try not to be so naive with the opposite sex. Do something about that fine voice you possess.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to a financial expert for ideas that could be the seed of your own success in the future. Make long-range plans for bettering your position in life. Avoid extravagance tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the debits and credits of your financial situation and come up with a fine solution for the future. A more devoted attitude toward mate is wise, especially in the evening. Be poised.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate could be irate in the morning but you can do much to restore calm in this person. Handle a civic work you enjoy and get approval of bigwigs. Evening is fine for the social.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to get routine tasks done more cleverly and derive more benefits from them. Do whatever will make you feel and look more dynamic. Avoid stumbling blocks in your way to progress.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in the pleasure you like with the persons you admire. You can put your finest talents across with the right persons. Gain the backing you need for projects that are important to you.

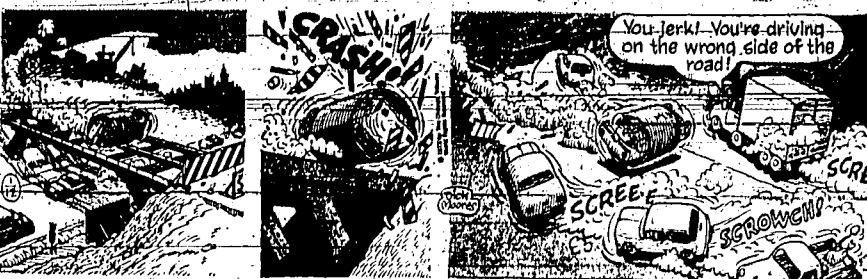
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have problems at home that may seem impossible to handle, but objective thinking will solve them quickly. Look into practical outlets that can produce greater income in the future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to become more proficient in your work so that you can command a better income in the future. Make and keep appointments with key persons. Take health treatments you may need.

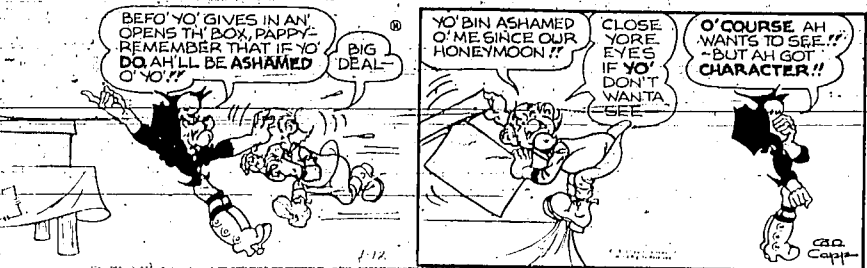
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who knows the power of physical beauty and is likely to rely too much on this if you don't teach to work and earn what is desired, then this chart becomes a successful one. Public work is especially good here, be it civic, cultural or in the field of entertainment. Give good ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

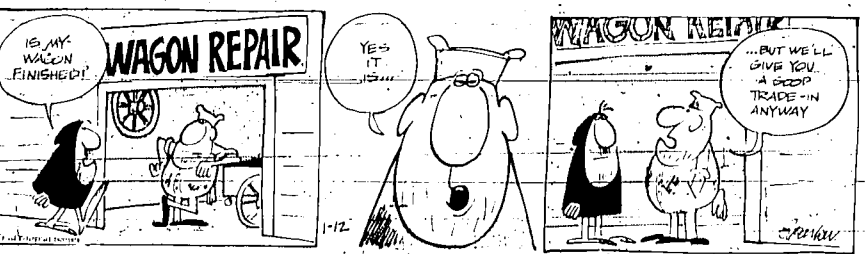
## GASOLINE ALLEY



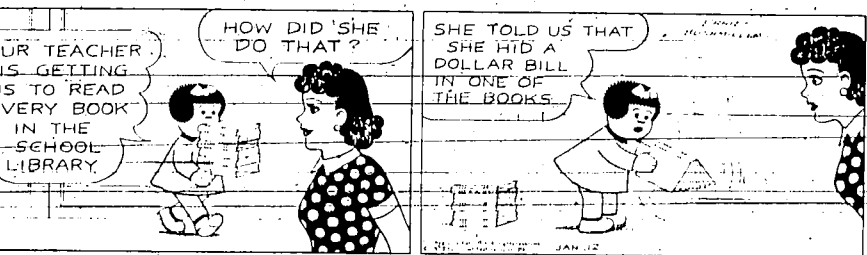
LIL ABNER



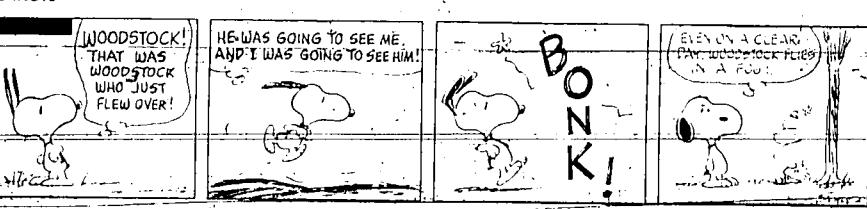
WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



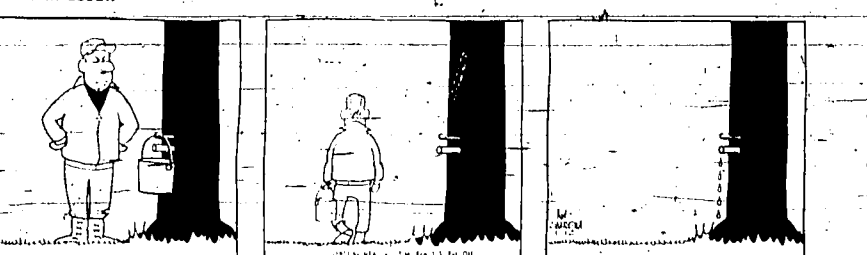
PEANUTS



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



## What's What

L. M. Boyd

That the linebacker tends to be the most hostile football player on the team has been reported. Am asked the next most hostile, usually. That's said to be the defensive tackle.

**HOW CAN YOU** call yourself a biblical scholar, if you can't identify which four of the 12 disciples of Christ were professional fishermen?

**WHAT MAKES** plastic surgery on a cleft palate so tricky is the doctor only gets one chance to fix it. If he has to operate twice, the extra scar tissue fouls up the repair job.

**ADD TO THAT** list of candidates for membership in the Proper Job Club: Susan Book, a librarian in Helena, and Dale Dye, Ravalli county coroner, both of Montana.

**IN 1910**, the suicide rate ran 15.3 per 100,000 people, half again as big as it is today. Some authorities blame drug addiction for that. It was more prevalent then.

**ARM BANDS**

Q. "Why did my great granddad and his cohorts wear arm bands above their elbows all the time?"

A. Because shirt sleeves in those days were all made the same length, but arms weren't. Whizzer Miles, shirtsleeve expert, told me that.

**AM ASKED** what a newborn infant tries to manage first, its head or its legs. Its head. Development of nerve and muscle control always starts at the top and works down. Or so a medical advice.

**TREE** most apt to be struck by lightning is the oak. After that, in descending order, the elm, ash, poplar and pine.

**LIBERAL CANADA**

How much liquor can a man drink before he turns into a had risk on the highway? Those Canadians appear to be a bit more liberal in their outlook on this matter. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police undertook a study. They concluded a 200-pound man only got to the danger zone after he had put away 9.9 ounces of 80-proof booze. Sir, that's pitiful 10 small shots. This study was based on the weight of the drinker. A 100-pound man, it showed, passed the borderline after putting away 7.8 ounces of spirits.

**NEW STUDIES** show it now takes an average of only three months for hurt lovers to recover from a broken engagement. Still said to take about five years, however, to mend the wounds from a broken marriage.

**GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR.** If you say that in the Soviet Union, chances are two out of three you'll be talking to a woman. Incidentally, those Russian doctors are nowhere nearly so well paid over there. A lot of car mechanics make more money.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

## Drive Carefully

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	21
22			23						24	
25	26	27		28	29			30	31	32
34				35					36	
37				38					39	
40				41	42				43	
44				45					46	47
48	49	50		51					52	53
55				56	57	58	59		60	
61				62					63	
64				65					66	12

**ACROSS**

- 1 Auto
- 4 Used to signal
- 9 Public
- 10 Highway
- 12 Feminine
- 13 Name of famous witch
- 14 Sick
- 15 Hysterical
- 16 Hearth
- 17 Adjective
- 18 Impure
- 19 One (abbr.)
- 20 Used with a
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 That girl
- 23 Blushing
- 24 Unhappy
- 25 Blackbird
- 26 Bird's home
- 27 Common
- 28 Contraction
- 29 Great tooth
- 30 Sea (abbr.)
- 31 Performed
- 32 Hotel
- 33 Feminine
- 40 Biblical
- 42 Educational
- 43 Chat
- 44 Out of energy
- 45 Meadow
- 46 Road bend
- 47 Beware of quick ones
- 48 Denotes
- 49 Impure
- 50 One (abbr.)
- 51 Delete
- 52 Love
- 53 Compass point
- 54 Trunk
- 55 Bolshevik
- 56 Leader
- 57 Color of stop light
- 58 Number
- 59 The car
- 60 Before turning
- 61 Jewish
- 62 month
- 63 Early Roman poet
- 64 Seat (abbr.)

**DOWN**

- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Proud of
- 5 Goods (abbr.)
- 6 Slowly
- 7 Don't throw
- 8 This out of car
- 9 Casket stand
- 10 Arm bone
- 11 Office of a condition
- 12 Tamed
- 13 Number
- 14 The car
- 15 Evergreen
- 16 Tree
- 17 Drive too fast
- 18 Smooth fish
- 19 From (abbr.)
- 20 Biblical character

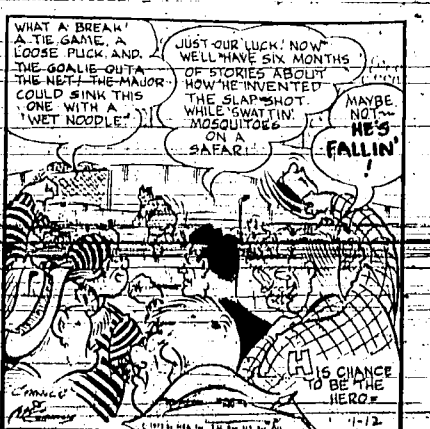
## FUNNY BUSINESS



## OUT OUR WAY



## MAJOR HOOPLE









## Released

NEWSMAN William Farr says he is delighted at being released from jail on his own recognizance after US Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered his release. Farr has been incarcerated for 46 days for refusing to reveal the source of material he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner regarding the Charles Manson trial. (UPI)

## Squilla group elects

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Maryellen Taylor was elected president of Squilla Club at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Taylor. Other officers elected include Mrs. Diane Esslinger, vice president; Mrs. Elaine Beeson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Donna Fuller, reporter. Mrs. Eva Smith was a guest at the meeting.

The white elephant was won by Mrs. Barbara Crawford. Mrs. Susan Hamby presented the program with Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Diane Esslinger, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Susan David winning prizes.

Members are asked to remember a handkerchief for their pal.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chris Molyneux, Feb. 14.

## Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Eileen McCollum served as hostess for the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Goodwill Club at the home of Mrs. Claude Severt. Marjorie Kennon led the flag salute and Eileen McCollum led the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with name and nationality.

Chloe Carr, Nellie Orndorff and Lucille Smith were appointed to a committee to purchase material for a layette to be sewed by members at meetings. The layette will be given to some worthy person when finished.

Goldie Severt received birthday and anniversary gifts from her secret pal. Birthday pennies were paid by Marjorie Kennon and Goldie Severt.

Thoughts for the day were given by Mrs. Severt, Chloe Carr and Eileen McCollum. Mrs. Harold Freeman received the white elephant gift.

## Pupils see Richfield government

RICHFIELD — Members of the Richfield City Council met with the Richfield High School American government class Wednesday to discuss city problems.

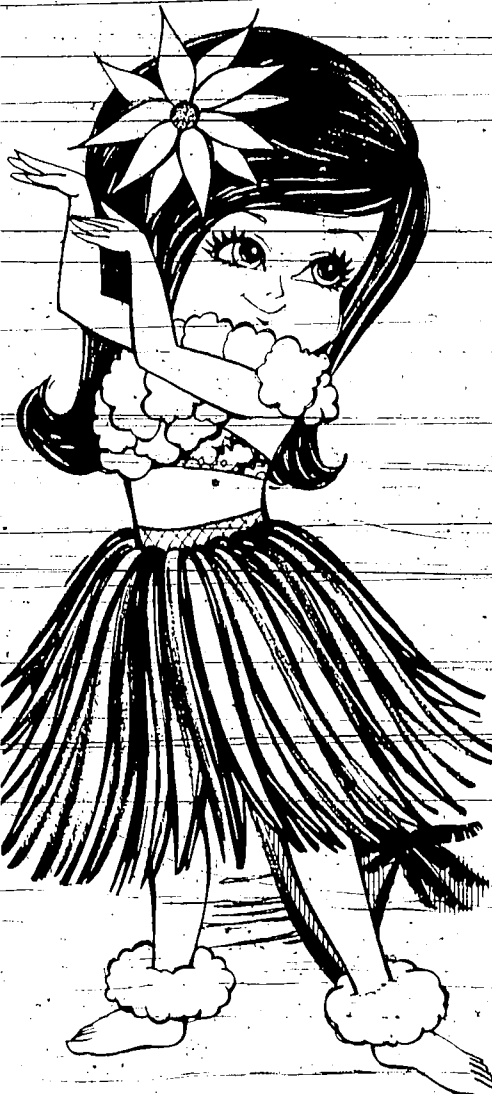
Mayor Clifford Ward conducted the session in which the council explained how students can cooperate with officials in keeping down vandalism in the city.

Students were made aware of the financial problems of the city and funding for city operations was explained. This is a way the government class is becoming involved in local government.

City Council members attending included Mayor Ward, city clerk Mrs. Rosa Swainston, city councilmen John Lemmon, Billie Swainston and Tim Sanders.

# free

## WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION THIS WINTER FOR TWO!



### Clip & Deposit these FREE BONUS COUPONS!

Each Bonus Coupon must be filled in with the name of the participating merchant at the store you plan to deposit them. Enter as many times as you wish!

#### BONUS COUPON HAWAII WINTER VACATION for 2 PERSONS

Deposit No Later Than January 31st, at: (Print store name here)

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#### BONUS COUPON HAWAII WINTER VACATION for 2 PERSONS

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#### CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reacher Want Ad columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

Announcements	Merchandise
01-Florists	40-Miscellaneous For Sale
02-Announcements	41-Shoes & Clothing
03-Special Notices	42-Antiques
04-Memoranda	43-Musical Instruments
05-Real Estate	44-Kitchen, TV & Stereo
06-Real Estate	45-Furniture & Carpets
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#### WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE IN BURLEY-RUPERT AREA. GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED. INTERESTED PERSON. CALL TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 678-2552 — TOLL FREE BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

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# ANNUAL

# Magnavox

FACTORY-SPONSORED

# SAVE up to \$100<sup>00</sup>

# SALE

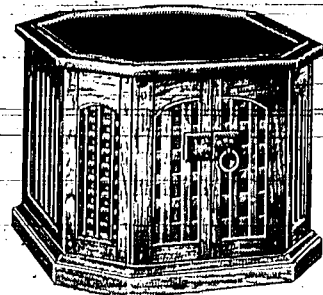
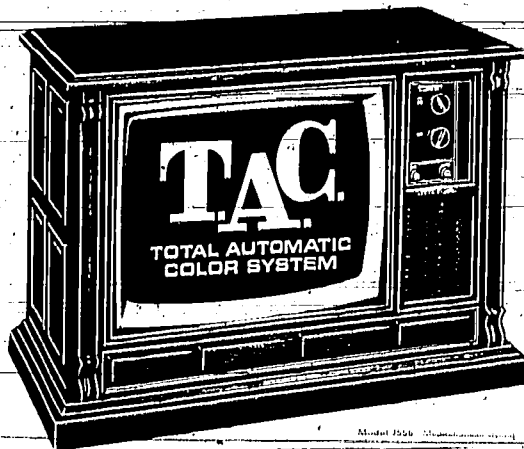
on Magnavox Stereo Theatres, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems. Also enjoy great savings on Color and Monochrome TV, Radios, Tape Recorders and Portable Phonographs. Shown below are just some of our many Magnavox Stereo Component Annual Sale Values. See them all... and save!

**Total Automatic Color Television gives you more!**

25" diagonal Fine Furniture Console with Total Automatic Color System

Magnavox Stereo Theatres, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems. Also enjoy great savings on Color and Monochrome TV, Radios, Tape Recorders and Portable Phonographs. Shown below are just some of our many Magnavox Stereo Component Annual Sale Values. See them all... and save!

**SAVE '20/NOW '549**

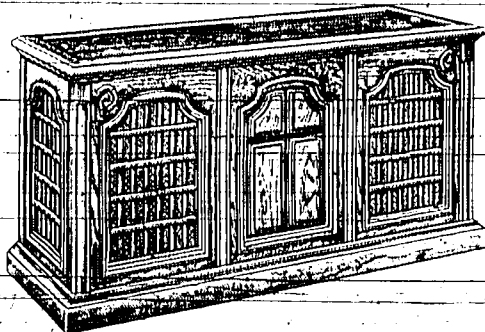


Your choice of four authentic styles.

Mediterranean styling—model 3473

Magnavox Drum Table Stereo: FM/AM Radio, 20 Watts IHF Music Power (5% THD), Automatic Record Player, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers plus four 3 1/2" Tweeters, built-in 4-Channel Decoder (all you need is two extra speakers... and you'll experience a new dimension in listening!). Area for record storage and optional tape accessories. It's versatile, functional and beautiful. Truly a stereo in disguise!

**SAVE '30/NOW '319**

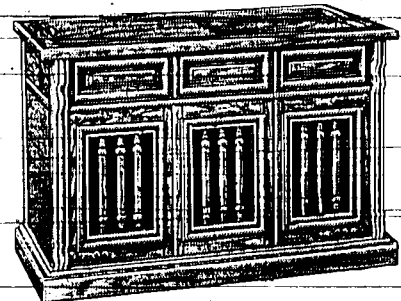


Mediterranean styling—model 3843

All savings claims for these models are based on the reductions in the minimum fair trade prices in effect prior to November 17, 1972.

Deluxe Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo: FM/AM Radio-Phonograph with 50 Watts IHF Music Power (5% THD), Air Suspension Speaker System, two High Compliance 10" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 Hz Exponential Horns, Micromatic Record-Player and built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder (just add two speakers, flip a switch and you're surrounded by thrilling music!)! Area for optional custom modular tape unit and record storage. Your choice of four authentic fine-furniture styles.

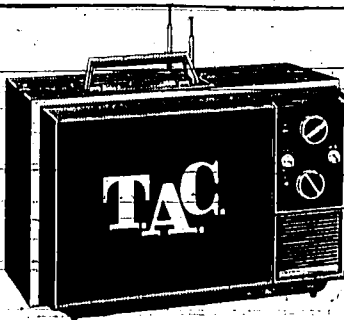
**SAVE '100/NOW '399**



Mediterranean styling—model 3443

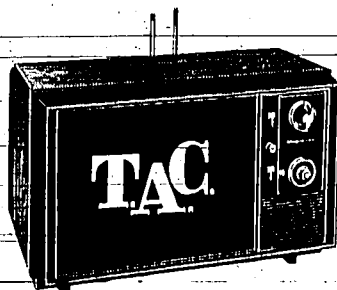
Space-Saving Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph with 10 Watts IHF Music Power (5% THD), two High-Efficiency 8" Bass Woofers, two 6" Treble Speakers, Automatic Record-Player, area for record storage and optional tape accessories plus built-in 4-Channel Sound Decoder (just add two speakers, flip a switch and you're literally surrounded by music!)! Your choice of styles.

**SAVE '30/NOW '249**



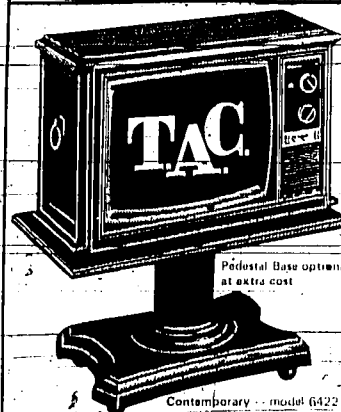
14" diagonal Portable with T.A.C. Model 6234 will delight you with its color-right, perfectly tuned pictures... as well as the other fine performance features of the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System! In addition, it has a detachable sunshield for glare-free viewing, telescoping antenna and convenient carrying handle.

**SAVE '20/NOW '279**



12" diagonal Portable with T.A.C. Model 6124 will delight you with its color-right, perfectly tuned pictures... as well as the other fine performance features of the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System! In addition, it has a detachable sunshield for glare-free viewing, telescoping antenna and retractable carrying handle.

**SAVE '20/NOW '249**



19" diagonal Table Model... with all the conveniences of the Magnavox Total Automatic Color System... and the brilliant pictures of a Matrix Picture Tube! As beautiful as it is functional. Your choice of three styles.

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